

# THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING  
POLO  
HUNTING  
SPORT WITH HORSE AND HOUND  
SHOWING  
CHACING  
RACING

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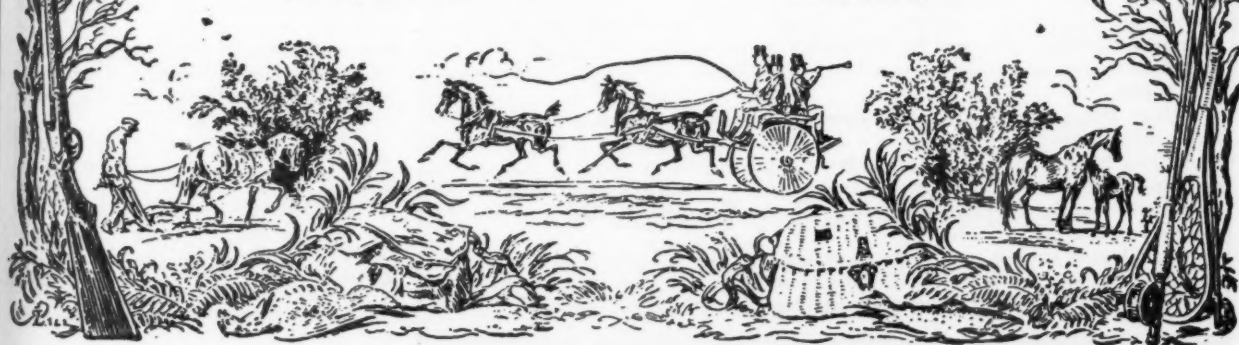
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BALLY ACHE  
Angie Draper



Courtesy of the Artist

Details on Page 10



# THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

PUBLISHER: G. L. OHRSTROM ESTATE EDITOR: ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH

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## ON SALE AT

M. J. Knoud, New York City.  
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Miller Harness Co., New York City.  
Snyder Saddle Shop, Marshall Field Co., Chicago, Ill.  
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The Box Stall, Portland, Oregon.  
Cash & Carry, Warrenton, Va.  
White Horse Store, Newtown Square, Penna.  
Beval Saddlery, Bernardville, N. J.

## HOW TO PICK A WIFE

### "Dalesman"

We can pass over conformation—that is just a matter of personal choice. Some people prefer them fat and some thin. The latter are the better workers, and the small ones can knock the spots off the big ones when it comes to staying. Long-legged ones are the better bet if she hunts, for many a good run has been lost by a devoted admirer trying to hoist some stumpy-legged Venus up on to a 16 hands horse while hounds are running on into the next county.

Big ones are a bit of a risk. They can wear your boots and things and ride big horses—and take up a lot of bed. I would suggest a 38-26-36, about 5 ft. 6 in. and 140 pounds as being a tidy, convenient size.

Contrary to accepted fiction, blondes are the worst tempered and gingers likely to turn nappy. Some discerning sage of long ago remarked upon the similarity of felines in the dark. Let me tell you, he knew nothing at all about cats, or anything else.

The lady selected should have no brothers—not younger ones, anyway, as they are blackmailers, cadgers and sport-spoilers. What can you say when my lady pleads, "You will let Freddie ride your new horse on Boxing Day, won't you, darling?"

For a rush job and one where one can be sure of rewarding gratitude you cannot go wrong with the only daughter of a widower who wants to be married again. She will be house trained, accustomed to bad tempers, irregular hours and cooking meals at odd times, and she will be in need of a home.

Still, the same precautions should be taken as with the horse, and often the unexpected visit shows a dividend. Turn up early on the morning after you have danced her until dawn, and if you see her in a gym slip skipping in the garden, or even dressed in cord trousers whistling as she walks the family dog out, then slip quietly away. This girl will kill you before you are middle-aged.

I had just such a grand sort come to work for me once. There was nothing that she could not accomplish; but, oh dear, she was too hearty—up before the lark, whistling and rattling buckets; apt to greet one with

## THE CHRONICLE

a prod in the stomach and a "what ho, old un," and such unheard-of familiarities. I managed to fix her up with a job as a lady lighthouse keeper.

Anyway, we are on the unexpected visit. We have in hand the part of personal attire or the handbag which she left in the car. This is our entrance excuse. A large bunch of flowers can be kept in reserve, just in case this lady passes the vet, so to speak. Try to sneak in, and if a querulous voice is heard from aloft, refusing breakfast or demanding more aspirin, then sneak out again.

Hearing nothing, try all the doors in turn and you may find her in curlers and looking quite terrible, sitting on the kitchen table telling Mom the tale of woe—or in horsy parlance, whoa. Look carefully and decide there and then if you can face a lifetime of mornings like this. Then leave your whatever-it-is and bolt, or go in and kiss her, just as you fancy. My advice is the former.

Of course there is just a chance that a radiant vision in a flowered dressing-gown will come flying down the stairs crying, "Oh, darling, how lovely to see you. Oooo! Ooooo! How scrumptious of you to come round."

Give her the flowers, chum. Give her the flowers. Go out and buy the ring. You've had it . . . (*Horse and Hound*)

## Letters . . . . .

### U.S. Equestrian Team Horses

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter in regard to the part the Professionals have had in making the horses on our equestrian team before they were shown FEI I enclose a record of part of the horses and perhaps the best.

Injun Joe (Nautical, as he is now known) was first in the hands of Joe Green, Cappy Smith and on to Pat Dixon, one of America's great horsemen. Pat was winning Time Classes when they were known as Scurrys and not Tables A, B, or C. He was many times Champion at Devon, Lancaster, Allentown, Hanover, Harrisburg, Royal Winter Fair and many other shows too numerous to mention.

Riviera Wonder was in the hands of another Pro, Al Fiore, who first started showing him as a green working hunter. He then started showing in a few open classes and went on to be Champion at Westchester, Allendale, New York National, showing in only 7 out of 11 classes,

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Friday, March 11, 1960



## Musings on a Snowy Saturday

Raleigh Burroughs

In normal years, a horse enthusiast in Maryland would be at Bowie on the first Saturday of March, but this March, the gods of the storm decreed otherwise.

Thus, March 5 was a day of reverie and NBC's Monitor.

A blizzard started on March 2 and "raged", the newspapers reported, all through March 3.

("Raged" seemed to me to be the wrong verb. It fits better as the noise made by a lion that was all set for a tender filet of kongoni and found there was none on the menu, or the sound that comes from a horse-player after what he considers a poorly-judged ride. The noises made by a blizzard are whistling, wild, weird and wonderful.)

A racetrack hock-deep in snow on March 5 is unthinkable in this age of better living and longer meetings.

It was not always so. The worst blizzard I remember was on March 4, the day William Howard Taft took the helm of the Ship of State. My father, a newspaperman, had to go to Washington to cover the Inauguration. He was gone three days. I had a new pair of black hip boots and I had a high old time walking in the drifts.

No one thought of going to Bowie. The famous missionaries, Bryan and O'Hara, had yet to hack their way through the Southern Maryland veldt, plant the American flag and claim the land for the good old U.S.A.

### Carried Message

In 1914, when Bryan and O'Hara crossed the Patuxent with their pari-mutuel message, they were in Rebel territory. The population was made up largely of runaway slaves and people pursued the slaves into the area and stayed to grow cantaloupes.

The early settlers and the founders of the Prince Georges Turf Congregation wouldn't know the old place now. Its facilities are warm and the pew-holders are comfortable, no matter what the weather; though it's still right tough on the choir boys and others who must stay out doors while the ceremonies are going on.

With Bowie closed under a blanket of snow, and Hialeah and its color TV shows finished, a winter Saturday afternoon is long and dreary.

The brightest entertainment offered Eastern votaries during the long winter months was the videoing of the Hialeah races by the National Broadcasting Company.

While Bowie opened only 59 days after Pimlico closed, that's a long while to do without something. It's 19 days longer than Lent.

### Only Radio Left

The fine Florida TV work ended with the Flamingo, and, as science has not found a way to get Santa Anita races across the Rocky Mountains, nothing comes out except the call of Senor Jose Hernandez (by "delayed broadcast"). Many Easterners have a bit of trouble understanding Mr. Hernandez's language, whatever it is, but he has been at Santa Anita ever since it opened and Santa Anita is one of the nation's finest tracks, so the trouble must be with the Easterners.

The Saturday muser on things of the Turf will discover (if he lives in the vicinity of Baltimore, that two radio stations give out news of vital interest to horse enthusiasts. One is in Towson and the other in Annapolis. The young gentlemen who read off the reports do so without shame. The reporter on Baltimore's biggest sneaks from one to three races furtively, like he's trying to get rid of 'em while the Federal Communications Commission isn't listening.

It is gratifying to get any word of racing over the air, if only to interrupt the basketball scores.

The listener realizes, though, he is

missing some of the glamour, the color and the thrill of horseracing, when the only word he gets is that "The seventh race was won by Sword Dancer, paying \$2.70, \$2.50 and \$2.40."

You just don't feel the stirring rush to the wire, or picture the rich bronze sorrel flashing in the sun; and you certainly don't hear the thunder of hoofs.

While Monitor was holding back the report of the Santa Anita Derby, so it could be given later by "delayed broadcast", auditors were exposed to an interview with a member (or members; I couldn't be sure which) of Gambler's Anonymous.

### Anonymous Gambler

Miss Tony Gilman was the inquisitor, and the gent who answered the questions was, of course, anonymous. As Miss Gilman used to appear on a program with the repugnantly-learned Bergen Evans, she was as well equipped for the job as any radio interviewer. Incidentally, Miss Gilman is well equipped any way you look at her. Radio doesn't do her justice.

Anyway, she asked this fellow, "Is it really true that compulsive gamblers actually want to lose?" (She had been reading those articles in the Sunday magazine sections.)

The thick-voiced specimen she was dissecting was anxious to be as helpful as possible, but he couldn't go along with that.

He admitted that he (or the compulsive gamblers he knew) felt the urge at the strangest times and places and just had to wager on something, but the object of the game, as he played it, was to win.

The subject of "sacred" money was brought up. This was particularly interesting, as it shatters some of the conclusions non-betting scientists have been expounding for years.

"Sacred money," said Mr. Anonymous, "is money that you keep separate and use it only for betting." The scientists have been preaching that ALL the money a compulsive bettor can get his hands on is

Continued on Page 32



## WARRENTON HUNT

Warrenton, Virginia

Twenty-third Annual Old-Fashioned  
Individual And Team

### Point-To-Point Races

Saturday, March 19, 1960

11:00 A. M.



## Racing Review

### Easy Mark

#### Hialeah

Hialeah's 18th running of the Palm Beach handicap drew nine starters, 3-year-olds and older, who had their eye on the \$20,000 added purse of the seven furlongs event. The handicap stakes was the feature of the Monday, Feb. 29th card.

L. P. Guy's Pointer defeated Modan Stable's Stratmat, by three and one half lengths. In for the show money, a nose further back, was Silver Creek Farm's Roman Colonel. Shoestring Stable's Ashlar was fourth. Pointer's time of 1.22 equaled the track mark set by Crafty Admiral in 1952 for seven furlongs.

Pointer is a dark bay or brown colt by The Doge-Hoodwink, by Devil Diver, bred by his owner. I. Hanford trains him. Jockey W. Blum was in the irons. The victory was worth \$15,841.25.

#### Black Helen

Nine three-year-old and upwards, fillies and mares, went to the post in the 18th running of the Black Helen, at Hialeah on Wed., Mar. 2nd. A handicap stakes race, the distance was one and one-eighth miles for the \$40,000 added purse offered by Hialeah on the last day of its meeting.

P. L. Grissom's Royal Native was the odds-on-favorite and was carrying 126 pounds. She won easily, by three and three-quarters lengths over Mabel D. Lewis' Happy Princess, in at 112 pounds. Mrs. W. H. Veeneman's Woodlawn was third and S. I. Crew's Chance Gauge was the fourth horse. Royal Native did the 1 1/8 miles in 1.49 flat over a fast track.

The four-year-old chestnut filly is by \*Royal Charger out of Native Gal, by \*Sir Gallahad III, bred by R. W. McIlvain. K. Noe, Sr. trains Royal Native and W. Hartack was in the saddle. Her winning effort netted her connections \$30,160 and she now has \$186,451 to her credit career-wise.

#### Gulfstream

The feature race at Gulfstream Park, on Thursday, March 3, the first day of a 43-day meeting, was the Armed Handicap. The six furlongs handicap stakes for 3-year-old and older horses carried a \$10,000 added purse.

F. W. Hooper's Alhambra, the high-weight of the field of nine, finished four lengths in front of Morsey Stable's Peep-

ing Tom and had plenty to spare. Lear and Singer's Tyhawk was third as Hasty House Farms' Alarullah took fourth money. Alhambra's time over a sloppy track was 1.10 2/5.

The 5-year-old brown son of Olympia-Robins Charm, by Epithet, was bred by his owner. Alhambra is trained by C. R. Park and Manuel Ycaza was the rider. The winner added \$7,150 to his credit and now has logged a total of \$266,192 for his running abilities.

#### Magic City Handicap

Gulfstream Park staged its 8th running of the Magic City Handicap on Sat., Mar. 5th and ten three-year-old and older horses turned out. The purse was \$15,000 added for the mile and seventy yards.

Owner-breeder Dr. L. P. Guy and trainer I. Hanford pointed their charge Pointer for this one and with "Willful Willie" Hartack in the saddle defeated Modan Stable Stratmat by one length. Elmendorf's Day Court was third and J. L. Applebaum's Mister Jive fourth. Pointer's time for the 1 mile, 70 yards was 1.39 4/5 over a fast track. This was one-fifth off the track record for this distance set by Swaps in 1956.

Pointer is a dark bay or brown colt by The Doge out of the Devil Diver mare Hoodwink. This made it his second victory in six starts for this year. He has two seconds and one third. The \$9,975 he added to his bankroll gives owner-breeder a credit of \$76,636 for his career.

## NINETEENTH ANNUAL PIEDMONT POINT-TO-POINT

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

To be run over a course directly opposite Upperville Horse Show Grounds, on the farms of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph and Mrs. Stewart, near Upperville, Va.

### First Race — 2:30 P. M.—RACE FOR LADIES

Minimum weight 145 lbs. About three miles. A piece of plate to be presented to the owner of the winner.

### Second Race — 3:00 P. M.—THE PIEDMONT PLATE

Open race. Weight 175 lbs. About three miles. Piece of plate to owner of the winner.

### Third Race — 3:30 P. M.—THE OAKLEY PLATE

For Gentlemen, Owner-riders. Minimum weight 185 lbs. About three miles. For horses which have been regularly and fairly hunted by the owner during the current season. Piece of plate to the winner.

### Fourth Race — 4:00 P. M.—ROKEBY CHALLENGE BOWL

Gentlemen—Weight 175 lbs. About three and a half miles.

**CONDITIONS:** 1. Horses must have been regularly and fairly hunted during the season. Four starters to constitute a race. 2. No horse which has raced under N.S.H.A. Rules during the year prior to this race shall be eligible. 3. All riders to be regular followers of a Recognized Hunt.

The Rokeby Bowl to be presented to the owner of the winner to be held for one year; a piece of plate also to be presented outright to the owner of the winner. The Bowl to be kept outright if won three times by the same owner, not necessarily consecutively, and not necessarily with the same horse.

Horses and Riders to be acceptable to the Committee.

For information call

MRS. A. C. RANDOLPH, UPPERVILLE, VA., 47

or MRS. RESOVSKY, UPPERVILLE 253.

Entries close with Mrs. M. E. Resovsky Saturday, March 19th.

Post entries accepted with a fee of \$5.00.

Saliva Tests will be taken.

#### Santa Anita

Eight 3-year-olds and upwards made up the post parade for the 6th running of the Arcadia Handicap, at Santa Anita, on Wed., Mar. 2nd. The \$25,000 added handicap stakes was run at one and one-quarter miles over Santa Anita's down hill turf course.

C. W. Smith Enterprises' American Comet pulled away from Mr. and Mrs. C. Turner's Porter midway in the stretch to win by three and one-half lengths. Triple K Stable's \*Aorangi was third and Alberta Ranch and Gilmore's \*Tall Chief II carried away fourth money. American Comet's time for the 1 1/4 miles was 2.04 2/5 on a soft track.

American Comet is a 4-year-old bay gelding by Free America out of Reticent, by Teddy's Comet, bred by C. Mooers and trained by M. L. Fallon. Tommy Barrow was the rider. The score brought \$16,650 to the coffers of the C. W. Smith Enterprises.

#### Santa Anita Derby

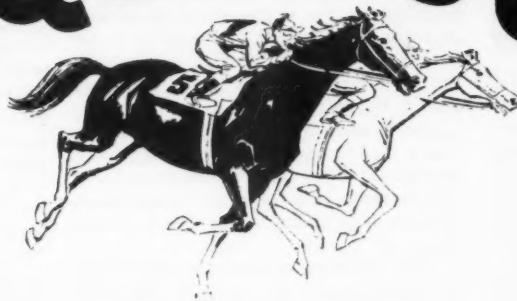
The big race on Saturday, March 5th was the Santa Anita Derby. A \$100,000 added special weight stakes, it drew nine 3-year-olds for the one and one-eighth miles outing. Willie Shoemaker guided C. V. Whitney's home-bred Tompon to a 4 length victory over Merrick Stable's

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# AQUEDUCT



## STAKES NOMINATIONS TO CLOSE MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1960

<b>THE PAUMONOK HANDICAP</b> -----\$25,000 Added To be run Monday, March 21 (3 year olds and up) Six Furlongs	<b>THE PRIORESS</b> -----\$25,000 Added To be run Wednesday April 6 (Fillies: 3 year olds) Six Furlongs
<b>THE SWIFT</b> -----\$25,000 Added To be run Saturday, March 26 (3 year olds) Six Furlongs	<b>THE WESTCHESTER</b> -----\$25,000 Added To be run Saturday, April 9 (4 year olds and up) One Mile
<b>THE CORRECTION HANDICAP</b> -----\$25,000 Added To be run Wednesday, March 30 (Fillies and Mares: 3 year olds and up) Six Furlongs	<b>THE BAY SHORE HANDICAP</b> -----\$25,000 Added To be run Wednesday, April 13 (3 year olds) One Mile
<b>THE GOTHAM</b> -----\$25,000 Added To be run Saturday, April 2 (3 year olds) One Mile	

Stakes Nominations close on the 15th of each month for races run between the 1st and 15th of the following month; and on the 1st of each month for races run between the 16th and end of that month—except for early closing stakes.

Following is a list of Stakes and their closing dates also to be run at Aqueduct:

<b>THE EXCELSIOR HANDICAP</b> -----\$25,000 Added To be run Saturday, April 16 Closes Friday, Apr. 1 (3 year olds and up) One Mile	<b>THE YOUTHFUL</b> -----\$15,000 Added To be run Wednesday, May 11 Closes Friday, Apr. 15 (2 year olds) Five Furlongs
<b>THE DISTAFF HANDICAP</b> -----\$25,000 Added To be run Wednesday, April 20 Closes Friday, Apr. 1 (Fillies and Mares: 3 year olds and up) Seven Furlongs	<b>THE CARTER HANDICAP</b> -----\$50,000 Added To be run Saturday, May 14 Closes Friday, Apr. 15 (3 year olds and up) Seven Furlongs
<b>THE WOOD MEMORIAL</b> -----\$75,000 Added To be run Saturday, April 23 Closes Friday, Apr. 1 (3 year olds) 1½ Miles	<b>THE FASHION</b> -----\$15,000 Added To be run Wednesday, May 18 Closes Monday, May 2 (Fillies: 2 year olds) Five Furlongs
<b>THE JAMAICA HANDICAP</b> -----\$25,000 Added To be run Wednesday, April 27 Closes Friday, Apr. 1 (3 year olds and up) Six Furlongs	<b>THE ACORN</b> -----\$50,000 Added To be run Saturday, May 21 Closes Monday, May 2 (Fillies: 3 year olds) One Mile
<b>THE GREY LAG HANDICAP</b> -----\$60,000 Added To be run Saturday, April 30 Closes Friday, Apr. 1 (3 year olds and up) 1½ Miles	<b>THE JUVENILE</b> -----\$25,000 Added To be run Wednesday, May 25 Closes Monday, May 2 (2 year olds) Five Furlongs
<b>THE COMELY</b> -----\$25,000 Added To be run Wednesday, May 4 Closes Friday, Apr. 15 (Fillies: 3 year olds) Seven Furlongs	<b>THE WITHERS</b> -----\$100,000 Added To be run Saturday, May 28 Closes Monday, May 2 (3 year olds) One Mile
<b>THE BED O'ROSES HANDICAP</b> -----\$25,000 Added To be run Saturday, May 7 Closes Friday Apr. 15 (Fillies and Mares: 3 year olds and up) One Mile	<b>THE METROPOLITAN HANDICAP</b> -----\$100,000 Added To be run Monday, May 30 Closes Monday, May 2 (3 year olds) One Mile

For Entry Blanks and Information address:

**THE NEW YORK RACING ASSOCIATION, INC.**  
Ozone Park, Jamaica 17, N. Y.

P. O. Box 90

Tel: MICHigan 1-4700

## Minutes of Annual Meeting of The Midwest Hunt Race Association

The annual meeting of the Midwest Hunt Race Association was held at Dinwiddie Lampton's farm near Louisville on February 6, 1960 with approximately 40 members present.

President Roscoe Dalton announced that this year there would be an inaugural Oldham County Point-to-Point Race Meet as well as the usual Oxmoor Races at Louisville. There will be four events on the Point-to-Point card.

Philip Schneider reported that Leon Slavin, president of River Downs, was scheduling two hurdle races with purses of \$2000.00 added and \$5000.00 added, both to be allowance races. Mrs. Mary C. Stephenson and Mr. Charles R. Heekin had been elected co-chairman of a committee of Cincinnatians cooperating with Mr. Slavin. Further details will come to members of this association from River Downs and from the River Downs Hurdle Race Committee. River Downs is assuming all costs of running the races, just as it did last year. At a dinner given by Mr. Slavin for Cincinnati steeplechasing enthusiasts, it was announced that attendance and pari-mutual betting on the hurdle race of 1959 were very successful from the point of view of the race track management. However it is generally agreed that closer coordination with our Midwest Association is essential in the future in order to assure programs attractive to owners and riders and better arrangement of dates.

Reports were received from Memphis, Indianapolis, and Arlington that there would be no circuit races in these places this year. The schedule for the season then emerged as follows:

Lexington (Iroquois Point-to-Point), April 2nd; Tryon (Block House), April 9th; Louisville (Oldham Co. Point-to-Point), April 16th; Cincinnati (Camargo Point-to-Point), April 23rd; Nashville (Iroquois Memorial), May 14th; Louisville (Oxmoor), May 28th; Cincinnati (River Downs), June 8th and 11th.

All dates are Saturdays except the

June 8th hurdle race which is Wednesday. Information concerning a possible race meeting at Oak Brook will follow when plans mature.

Following the schedule there was an inconclusive discussion about eastern horses coming out for the River Downs dates only, because conditions are to be such that racing on the circuit previously is not a requirement if the entry is for both hurdle races. Further discussion centered on possibilities for a late summer season in 1961.

Representatives from Tryon announced that a nine horse van would be supplied to transport horses from Lexington to Tryon for contenders in the Block House races. Contact Mr. Carmichael, Block House, Tryon, N. C.

The following officers were then elected unanimously to serve during 1960: Carl G. Berger, Cincinnati, President; Ned Bonnie, Louisville, Vice President; Carter W. Brown, Nashville, Secretary-Treasurer.

However Carter Brown subsequently decided to resign because he thought it would be more convenient for the president to have a secretary-treasurer closer at hand. The president reluctantly accepted his resignation and Louis M. Prince was appointed for this office.

### TRA's Three Point Program

A three-point program whereby State Racing Commissions could strengthen Thoroughbred racing's security was put before the annual convention of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners in Mexico City by Spencer J. Drayton, Executive Secretary of the TRA and President of the tracks' investigative arm, the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau.

Addressing the assembled racing commissioners for the 14th year, Spencer Drayton urged: (1) a closer examination of

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applicants for owners licenses to guard against "fronts" for hoodlums unable to obtain a license, (2) stronger punishment for wrongdoers, and (3) a commission rule prohibiting a license from "consorting or associating with" criminals, hoodlums, bookmakers, or touts.

Drayton expressed appreciation to the Commissioners for their cooperation with the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau and said: "Collectively and individually, you have been doing a most effective job in keeping racing on a high plane of public approval."

After outlining the program and activities of the TRPE Drayton said "I would like to discuss for a moment three matters in which I believe you can greatly improve racing from the security viewpoint."

Citing the licensed owner who fronts for others Drayton said: "This type of fraud is one of the most serious in racing. The major danger is that a hoodlum can control two or more horses in a race through different fronts" and urged that "All State license applications should contain provisions requiring pertinent financial data and arrest record information". Drayton further urged the suspending of a suspected front who is

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Joe Hernandez, the public address announcer at Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., has called every race for the full 25-years of the track's existence. In February of this year he called his 9,500th successive race for Santa Anita. The string started on opening day, Christmas of 1934. His record was in jeopardy only once when his microphone failed to function at the start of a race. It decided to go to work after the field had gone about a half-mile where Mr. Hernandez picked up the call and finished the race to keep his record unblemished. (Santa Anita Photo)

### EVER BEST

Property of Mrs. S. A. Peck

B. H., 1950

\*Mahmoud-Uno Best, by \*Sir Gallahad III

1960 Fee. \$100 Live Foal

Standing At

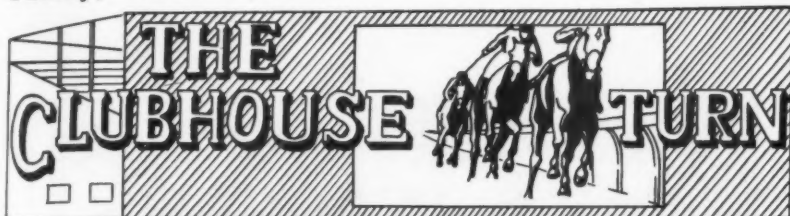
**Phantom Farm**

John C. Lawrence

St. James, N.Y.

Tel.: Juniper 4-5382

Friday, March 11, 1960



#### JAPAN'S JOCKEY SCHOOL

In an interview with columnist Tom O'Reilly in *The Morning Telegraph*, Marshall Cassidy, Executive Secretary of The Jockey Club, spoke with admiration of the School for Jockeys operated by the racing authorities of Japan, where he has been a recent visitor.

"The apprentice Jockeys' School is located at Equestrian Park," he enthused, while a film of the place flashed on his office screen. "To be admitted to the two-year training course, a boy must first have completed the ninth grade in his regular school. During the first 12 months each boy learns to care for horses and ride on the flat and over jumps, in addition to studying certain academic courses comparable to those given in our high schools. During the next nine months the boy is sent to work for a trainer to gain experience. He returns to the school for the last three months of his training and is given advanced instruction and final examinations."

Cassidy explained that the boys are

carefully screened before being allowed to enter the school and only the brightest are accepted. The school is conducted on lines of discipline similar to that of a military academy. The boys are constantly inspected for neatness. They must keep horses, boots, saddles and all other equipment in first class condition. They ride bareback in military formations, wheeling and drilling, with lances and pennants in a manner similar in style to the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police team which appeared here at one of our National Horse Shows.

"Each boy must really know how to control a horse," Cassidy said. "It is a little disconcerting to old-timers when they see so many young American jockeys being helped get their horses to the post by veteran horsemen on stable ponies. Moreover, these Japanese boys must learn to ride over the steeplechase course as well as on the flat. Every Japanese racecourse I visited had a steeplechase course. The fences were remarkable. In addition to the regular brush and Liverpool affairs,

they also have stone walls and stiff banks that stretch about 12 feet across the top. A horse must jump up on the bank, take a stride or two and jump off. I believe they are bigger on top than the famous bank jumps in Ireland."

#### NEW TRA TRACKS

Recently admitted to membership in the Thoroughbred Racing Association are Assiniboia Downs, Winnipeg, Canada and Madison Downs, Madison, Nebraska. The former is located six miles from Winnipeg in Manitoba Province and had its inaugural meeting on June 9, 1958. Madison Downs is operated by Madison Downs Agricultural Society, the profits of the ten-day race meeting held each July being used mostly to pay premiums at county fairs and to sponsor scholarships for 4-H Club members at the University of Nebraska School of Agriculture. Ora V. Scheer is president and Earl J. Moyer, secretary. The latter was formerly chairman of the Nebraska Racing Commission and president of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners.

#### HOLLYWOOD PARK PURSES

For the eighth consecutive year Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., will offer more purse money than any other track in the world - approximately three and three-quarter million dollars.

Continued on Page 8

Come To the Spring Race Meeting Of

## *The Deep Run Hunt Race Association*

To be held on the beautiful Atlantic Rural Exposition Course at Richmond, Virginia.  
All jumps visible from bleacher seats.

**POST TIME - 2:30 P.M. - Saturday, April 9, 1960**

Under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

**THE BROAD ROCK**—Purse \$500 — Hurdles — About one mile and a half. For maidens, three year olds and upward.

**THE STRAWBERRY HILL**— Purse \$400 — About six furlongs — For maidens, Three year olds and upward.

**THE RICHMOND PLATE**—Purse \$800 — Hurdles — About one mile and a half. For three year olds and upward which have not won in 1958 other than claiming, hunt meeting or Fair Hill meeting.

**DEEP RUN HUNT CUP**— Purse \$1,000 — Steeplechase — About three miles over post and rails. For four year olds and upward. Purse, plus leg on the challenge trophy presented by Mrs. W. Sharpe Kilmer.

**THE MALVERN HILL**— Purse \$400 — About one mile and a quarter on the flat. For three year olds and upward.

**ENTRIES CLOSE April 2, 1960**

For Full Details Write

Joseph M. Wharton, Chairman,  
P. O. Box 6-R, Richmond 17, Virginia

Make Your plans Now To Attend—Get Your Party Together.  
Plenty of parking space near bleacher seats.

## The Clubhouse Turn

Continued from Page 7

### MEXICAN INTERNATIONAL RACING

At the Hipodromo de las Americas, the cards are more and more featuring international races for Thoroughbreds, such as the invitation Handicap Nuevo Morelos, easily won by Pinton by a length and a half, the featured race on Sat. Feb. 20th.

The Mexican Association of Racing Commissioners invited seven outstanding horses including Delfin, Tahitian Queen, Attention II, Roman Flight, Pinton, Partenon II and Campirana to compete over a 7 1/2 furlong distance.

Stables represented included those with horses originating from Argentina, France, Chile, the U. S. and Mexico.

The prize was only 13,000 pesos, but the fans got more for their money than in some feature purse events. Delfin set the pace from the starting gate, with Pinton in the third spot, moving up fast in the stretch and passing Tahitian Queen easily at the finish. E.Z.

### THE BELMONT STAKES

Although there have been only two Triple Crown winners - Assault and Citation - in the past 14 years, Sword Dancer (winner in 1959) was the 11th Belmont winner of that same period to go on and be voted the top of his age in the season's end balloting.



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## THE CHRONICLE



Presentation of the Flamingo Stakes Trophy - (L. to r.): Murray and Leonard Fructman, co-owners of Bally Ache; Mrs. Leonard Fructman; Robert Ussery; the Governor of Florida, Leroy Collins; trainer Jimmy Pitt; and U. S. Senator from Florida, George Smathers. (Hialeah Photo, Leo Frutkoff)

### DELAWARE OUT - LAUREL IN

It is still called the Delaware Steeplechase & Race Association and it was founded by a group of people primarily interested in steeplechasing, but this year for the first time there will be no steeplechasing at Delaware Park. This is, of course, a blow to steeplechasing. It is an even greater blow to the class of racing to be conducted at Delaware.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good and the fact that hurdle racing is being revived at Laurel's spring meeting may well help the overall steeplechasing picture much more in the long run. Maryland racing is much more important than Delaware racing and for many years Maryland steeplechasing was virtually on a par with New York steeplechasing. We trust that Laurel's move presages Maryland's return to its former exalted position in the steeplechase world.

### TURF SAYINGS AND TURF VETERANS

A collection of Turf aphorisms is worth the making and preserving. I remember hearing the late Sir Abe Bailey say 'All the rogues and vagabonds seem to go racing. . . But all those who go racing are not either rogues or vagabonds'.

The late Ayr trainer, Johnny Mcguigan, when very confident that one of his runners would win, used to say 'It can only be beaten by Act of Parliament, or by falling down dead'.

In the weighing-room at Pontefract Mr. Jack Colling once remarked to me 'You never know what's won until the numbers go up. . . and not always then!'

The senior N. H. Steward (Mr. John Rogerson), is responsible for the latest Turf adage. He said to me the other day that his motto when riding or running a horse at the winter game, had always been 'It's good luck not to have bad luck'.

J.F.-B.

### MIDWEST HUNT RACE ASSOCIATION

In view of the facts that our Treasury is depleted and that we have outstanding obligations past due, it is necessary for us to request annual dues from our members. The modest sum of \$5.00 is hereby requested for the year 1960. This will also enable us to meet the expenses of postage, stationery etc., necessary to accomplish the purposes of our organization, as set forth in the Constitution. For those who were not members in 1950 when it was incorporated, the purposes are enumerated as follows:

(a) To encourage interest and participation in hunt racing, steeplechasing and other related events.

(b) To assemble and distribute pertinent information as to the conducting of such events.

(c) To formulate and recommend uniform rules, regulations and qualifications for participation in such events.

(d) To coordinate and give assistance to the hunt racing activities of such hunts and steeplechase associations as may become affiliated with the association.

When the \$5.00 membership fee is paid a card will be sent to members which we hope will entitle them to free admission at all events. We are contacting the various meets which charge admission fees about this matter. Louis M. Prince, Secretary-Treasurer, 4 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

### GRAYSON FOUNDATION REPORT

Clarkson Beard, president of the Grayson Foundation, has prepared a report entitled "The Value of Teasing and Breeding Records", recently published in "The Thoroughbred Record". The report was first checked by Howard W. Endicott, manager of Danada Farm and the veterinarians Horace N. Davis and William R. McGee.

# News from the STUDS

## OREGON

### OREGON BREEDERS ELECT

The annual election of officers for the Oregon Thoroughbred Breeders Association was held on Nov. 11, 1959. They will serve for the 1960 season. The following were elected: Howard W. Lee, Re-elected President; B. W. Bishop, Vice-President; Jim Purcell, Jr., 2nd., Vice-President; Mrs. C. A. Talley, Secretary.

## SOUTH AMERICA

### LEVEL LEA TO ARGENTINA

Level Lea (Bull Lea-Level Best, by Equipoise), who formerly stood at Dr. Fritz Howard's Meadowville Farm near Warrenton, Va., has been shipped by his owner, Michael J. Phipps, to Argentina where he will stand at the Haras America owned by Dr. J. M. Nelson. Winner of The Jockey Club Gold Cup, Discovery Handicap and Edgemere Handicap, his first crop were 2-year-olds of 1958. From six starters he produced the winners Level Land and Top Bug.

## MARYLAND

### MARYLAND BREEDERS AWARDS

The three major and five half-mile tracks operating in Maryland during 1959 paid out to 153 state breeders \$69,207.50 in breeders' awards.

### FRED ASTAIRE'S RAINBOW TIE

Harold H. Ferguson, manager of Alfred Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm, Glynndon, Md., is enthusiastic about the filly foal by Papa Fourway recently dropped there by Rainbow Tie, a mare belonging to the well-known actor Fred Astaire. The mare is booked to Native Dancer this year.

### LEADING MARYLAND STALLIONS

Leading Maryland sire for the past two years (1958 and 1959), was The Rhymer who died November 28, 1958. His son Vertex was largely responsible for The Rhymer's pre-eminence. Second on the list was Rough 'n Tumble, now domiciled in Florida, sire of such stars as My Dear Girl, Yes You Will, Wedlock, Ragtime Cowboy, etc.

## VIRGINIA

### VIRGINIA YEARLING TOUR

Abram S. Hewitt, president of the Virginia Thoroughbred Association, has named a committee to handle the annual Virginia Yearling Tour which this year will take place June 25th and 26th. Members of the committee are D. Farley Cox, C. McG. Baxter, Melville Church 2d, J. Kenneth Edwards, Taylor Hardin, Hubert Phipps, Tyson Gilpin, and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh. Dr. Frank O'Keefe has been named the coordinator.

## VIRGINIA WINNERS

The Virginia Thoroughbred Association reports the following Virginians who owned or bred recent winners: Milton Ritzenberg (Any Morn); Foxcatcher Farm (Rose Net); Mrs. E. Augustus (Oh Romeo); Mrs. M. A. Moore (Prize Host, Restless Wind); Colin MacLeod, Jr. (Mr. Whimsy); C. T. Chenery (Acantha, Fluellen, Boxwood); Llangollen Farm (Royal Living, Iceman, Queen's Choice, Llangollen, Wear and Tear, Restless Wind); W. D. Fletcher (No Trump); Mrs. H. D. Menken (Moon Glow Bey); C. B. Carter (Mr. Harmony, Approximo, Little Limey, Sharp Harmony, Sir Langborne); H. G. Schneider (Baghatur); Kentmere (McPhee); R. P. Trice (Blue String); Morven (Getthere Jack); Audley Farm (Got The Message, Nirgarro); Mrs. G. McIntosh (Kno-Knox); Brookmeade (Dynamic, Secret Valley); A. Mackay-Smith (Pen Hallow); Montpelier

Continued on Page 10



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A head, a nose and a neck separates the four horses in above picture of the finish of the Santa Anita Handicap - The winner (#6) is Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Nelson's LINMOLD; Mrs. T. Christopher's \*AMERIGO (#4) finished third; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnston's FLEET NASRULLAH the place horse and H. B. Keck's BAGDAD, fourth, are sandwiched between the winner and the rail. (Santa Anita Photo)

## News From The Studs

Continued from Page 9

(Sam Small, Dove Call); T. E. Gilman (Show Fire, Warsaw); G. A. Garrett (Big Bird); H. F. Atwell (Super Moose); J. M. Mulford (Kitchen Nymph); Powhatan Stable (Croatan); Beacon Hill Farm (Kaiserina); T. A. Bennett (Joyous Maid); J. P. Thayer (Vir-Marie); Dr. F. A. Howard (Parasol Doll); Mrs. M. W. Carter (Peace Ship); Mrs. E. Augustus-D. G. Van Clief (Curious Roman); L. S. Compton (First Pic); Barracks (Ira Eaker); R. A. Goodling (Crom Dubh); Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh (Field Command); Pine Brook Farm (Kathy Kim); Meadow Stable (Howard G).



### STAKES RACES AND CLASSIC RACES

Just what is a stakes race and just what is a classic race in the United States remains an insoluble problem. Because of a negative report from a Jockey Club committee, the chairman of which was George M. Humphrey, the former Secretary of the Treasury, the problem of defining the term stakes race and classic race for American purposes has been "laid aside for the time being".

### VINTAGE THOROUGHBREDS

I have many records of Thoroughbreds who lived to be over 40. There were several who made Stud Book history, who lived far beyond the equine average. Here are the ages of a few: Vulcan (foaled 1837 died 1878), aged 41, Tortoise 39; Match'em 33; Sampson 32; Touchstone 30; Ruler 30; Sir Peter 27; Waxy 28.

The famous Tartar mare went on breeding until she was 34. She was bred in Yorkshire by the Duke of Bolton and

was given to the Rev 'Panty' Lascelles, vicar of Gilling, near Richmond. He passed her on to a Newmarket friend as a hack. When she was 20 she was sold for five guineas and for one guinea profit the famous O'Kelly got her. He, of course, owned the mighty Eclipse, and to him she bred some outstanding stock, who made O'Kelly a fortune. J.F-B.

### BIG THOROUGHBREDS

Down in Florida last year, they had an animal which was a big brute. He didn't win any stakes in 1959 and I don't know where he is now, but he is a big one. His name is \*The Box II.

He is 17 hands 2 (70 inches) which is a lot of height. \*The Box II isn't the biggest one ever, but he'll do. Hal Price Headley had one named Whopper a few years back which stood over 17 hands and weighed 1400 pounds. Then there was a stallion out in Iowa named Brooklyn Supreme (naturally he would be named Brooklyn something or other) which stood 19 hands 2. There was even a bigger one than that, though. He was a horse of Belgian draft extraction and he was shown in England and our Midwest early in this century. His name was Hiram. He stood 21 hands and he weighed 3,065 pounds.

Another big one was a Thoroughbred which most people who saw him run (including Marshall Cassidy and Francis Dunne) say was the greatest of all time. His name was \*Phar Lap and he weighed 1450 pounds in training. I don't rightly know how tall he was, but I saw him and he made normal Thoroughbreds look like Sicilian donkeys both on and off the track.

\*Phar Lap was huge and he could run like no other horse ever to set foot on a race track. (I am among those who consider him the greatest of all. You will notice that those who say he is not the greatest are the ones who never saw him). \*The Box II is huge too, but he's been

\*NORDLICHT, chestnut 1941, by Oleander out of Nereide, by Graf Isolani or Laland, who stands at Dr. C. Walter Mattingly's Idle Hour Farms, Kenner, La. The German Derby winner's opportunities at the stud, due to war reparations, Jockey Club recognition and location, have been very limited. When the German horses were shown at Front Royal, Va., by the now defunct Remount Service on April 7, 1946, J. A. Estes, editor of the Blood Horse, who was at the microphone, referred to \*Nordlicht "as one of the most valuable horses in the world". \*Nordlicht now has winning get of top notch caliber on both sides of the Atlantic.



## THE CHRONICLE

### Chronicle Cover

The painting reproduced on our cover was executed by Angie Draper (Mrs. Arthur Draper) of Tampa, Fla. The young artist was commissioned to do the work by Leonard D. Fructman, co-owner of Bally Ache.

Bally Ache is a bay 3-year-old by \*Ballydam out of Celestial Blue, by Supremus. He was bred by the Gaines Brothers of Walton, Ky., who sold him to the Toledo (Ohio) steel executive for \$2,500. The colt has won over \$400,000 as of the end of February. How much he will add to this sum in the future is highly speculative. It could be a great deal, as it seems as though this Thoroughbred is trying to outrun his name. M.R.

keeping it a secret if he can run. The size of the package doesn't tell us much about what's in it. R. J. Clark

### TONGUE OUT

Barbizon which won the 1956 Garden State (\$168,430 to the winner) and then never did anything else of note, has an odd habit of letting his tongue hang out. To see it, you'd think he was about to drop dead from fatigue. He isn't. He is merely begging for sugar. I don't exactly get the connection, but it apparently makes good sense to Barbizon.

Down in Venezuela a couple of years ago, Sr. Nicholas de las Casas had a Petrose stallion at his Haras Cocotio which used to do the same thing. I forget the horse's name: it was Red Something or Something Red, or maybe it was Little Boy Blue. Anyway, you'd see him with his head hanging out of his stall and his tongue hanging out of his head as if he was about to roll over in a heap. Actually, he wasn't about to die and he wasn't begging for sugar either. But he did like to have you hold his tongue between your thumb and fingers and talk to him. I'd hate to see somebody try that with \*Amerigo.

R. J. Clark



### 1960 Foals

Mr. C. T. Chenery's Meadow Stud has had the following foals at Doswell; Jan. 24th, b.c. by Bryan G-Coca Cola, mare to Third Brother.

Feb. 9th, b.c. by Bryan G-Dutch Cut; Jan. 18 ch.f., Bryan G-Meadows First.

Jan. 26, b. c. by \*Double Eclipse-Kalga, mare to Third Brother.

Jan. 24, b. c. by Doswell -Revelstoke.

In Kentucky at Claiborne Jan. 8th, b. c. Third Brother-French Cuff, mare to Hill Prince; and ch. f. Jan. 30, by Bryan G-Something Royal, mare to Double Jay.

#### PENNSYLVANIA

Dribblet, by \*Heliopolis: br. c. (Feb. 16) by Bless Me, Frank F. Truscott, owner; foaled at Fox Trail Farms, Newtown Square, Pa. Mare to Quotation.

Colony Dame, by Colony Boy: br. f. (Feb. 15) by Career Boy, Anthony Samango, owner; foaled at Cedar Grove Farm, Media, Pa. Mare to Bless Me.

Friday, March 11, 1960

# HUNTING

## MR. STEWART'S CHESHIRE FOXHOUNDS

Unjonville,  
Chester County,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1913.  
Recognized 1914.



On Saturday, February 13th, hounds met at Mr. Robert E. Strawbridge's, Jr. M.F.H. Unfortunately he and Mrs. Strawbridge had picked this weekend to be in Boston. It was the wrong day to be away for they missed the run of the season. A deer came out of the Lupold Woods east of Mr. Strawbridge's and ran directly into the line of the planned draw. To avoid any catastrophe, hounds were taken on to Percy Pierce's and found immediately. Boiling out of this covert across Mr. Mercer's meadow to Woodburn's, the pack settled to the line with great cry. Without a semblance of a check they drove on across the Uplands Road, thru' the Sawmill Woods, the Brooklawn Woods and Taylor's. Here the fox headed west. It seemed almost impossible that hounds could run so fast for they were over the dirt road and disappearing into the George Baldwin Woods before one could realize it. Well together they flew thru' the du Pont Quarry, crossed the Bailey Power Line, swept thru' Wetzler's and climbed the grueling hill to Fulton's as if it were all a downhill "schuss". In the Fulton Sheep Hill Woods, the fox turned south, crossed the dirt road by Mrs. Thouron's "Hutchinson House", drove thru' the Scott Thicket and checked momentarily at the Stoney Battery artificial earth. This had been 5 1/4 miles at a racing pace without a check. Pausing only a moment, they were on again to skirt Bernard's thicket and drive on into the north edge of the Jones' Swamp. Coming out of the Jones Swamp with great cry they continued past the Darlington House into the Darlington Woods where they bore left handed. Then turned right along the east edge of Mr. Morris Dixon, Sr.'s new place into the McCauley Woods. Without a check they ran on thru' Powell's and ran practically thru' Bobby Cochran's pack, who were hunting another fox.

Scent seemed so good that nothing could deter these impassioned 15 couples. Their fox was barely minutes ahead of them as they crossed the Gum Tree Road by Dr. Toth's and drove him into the McConnell Woods. Here he bore left handed to cross the Buck Run Road into the east end of Mrs. Bicking's Woods. Hounds gave him no

mercy as he climbed the steep hill of Jesse Waters; heading for Arthur Slaughter's. At Mr. Slaughter's Angus meadow hounds crossed the Buck Run-Beaver Dam road and swam the mill race. Horses forded it, but only those on exceptional horses were still with hounds for the pace had taken its toll. On they went over Melt Seltzer's to Henry Brinton's Woods above the Paper Mill. Behind Sam Pennington's school house, hounds came to their first real check. Wisely left to their own devices, they puzzled out the line thru' sage grass and a swarm of pheasants. Spanker '58, walked by Mr. Frank Gordon, spoke with authority and the pack went to him. Now brought to their noses, they had to hunt closely to unravel a twisty line thru' a maze of cottages at the west edge of the Ercildon village, over the public school athletic field across the Coatesville road by the Strasburg Road intersection, thru' some more cottages, then over Labiak's east seeded fields to the King Ranch Skelton place. Once more on grass, hounds ran with a terrific cry and renewed drive, getting up on their fox. Though he tried to lose them by running into a fresh fox, they never faltered. Into the honeysuckle bank along the Modena Road, then down the closed road that runs thru' the Chandler place where they killed their fox and broke him up. Never did a pack more deserve their reward. They had covered 16 1/2 miles in one hour and 27 minutes and made a 6 1/2 mile point. There was, however, a twinge of dismay that such a gallant fox could run no more. Mrs. Edgar Scott, Sr., got the mask and Miss Nancy Nicholas the brush.

Snow stopped hunting on Tuesday, February 16th, but had thawed enough to warrant going out Thursday, February 18th. Hounds met at the Buck & Doe Office and found in the second covert drawn. This fox ran from the honeysuckle bank along the Modena road to the Hepzibah School, then turned south, leaving the Tobacco Barn to its left, skirted the east edge of the Twin Bridge Big Woods and went to ground in the Lower Pyle Woods. Mr. Louis Neilson viewed another fox running parallel to the line of the hunted fox into the Twin Bridge Big Woods, so after marking their first fox to ground, hounds were taken back to the second fox. Scent was catchy, and hounds were only able to cold trail him thru' this large woodland to the southeast end where scent failed completely. Drawing on thru' the Ram woods they spoke

11

again on a cold line which may have been the same fox. Same fox-or-a fresh fox - they got him up on his legs and pushed him out of the honeysuckle on the edge of the West Branch of the Brandywine.

Now they were in earnest. Scent was improving and they ran well past the Upper Pyle House over the John Latta farm into Busby's Woods, where another fox was on foot. He ran out to the north, but hounds continued with the hunted fox, going east over the Walter Carlin farm, past the old Doe Run Church, straight to the Coatesville Lukens' Steel Railway Sidings, then turned back for home country to retrace his line to the original covert where he was found. At the Jim Pyle foundations the second horsemen viewed him 15 minutes ahead of the pack apparently quite unconcerned, though he had then been running for 2 hours. At this point, where the second horsemen last saw him hounds were at fault and did a most remarkably capable job of painstakingly working up to him and once more getting him up on his legs in the same spot along the West Branch of the Brandywine where they had first found him. It was now beginning to snow - a raw, cold sleety snow - but hounds ran on. The fox took the same line he had before. As it was getting on to four o'clock when they checked at the edge of the Carlin Woods they were quietly eased off the line and taken home. Not counting the two earlier



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hunts of the morning, they had been running for 3 hours and twenty minutes.

Saturday, February 20th, was about as unpromising as a hunting day could be. The temperature was in the mid 30's but a raw northwest wind was blowing and nobody expected much in the way of sport. However, the impossible happened. A fox was found in the south end of the Fulton Sheep Hill where it was so windy that hounds, drawing well spread out, could not hear each other nor could huntsman Regan hear his lead hounds find. Part of the pack hit the line heel ways and about 5 couples got away before Regan realized they'd found and before the hounds running heel could be stopped and gotten on to them. Lead hounds luckily were at fault at the north edge of North Club Hill Woods where the wind had blown scent about. Here the body of the pack caught up. Now together and in the protection of the covert, scent seemed better. They hunted on across the Uplands road thru South Club Hill, over the Bromley's to the Lambertown Woods, where the fox turned east at the Street Road and ran thru' Mr. Kerr's stable paddocks. Once more the wind made hunting difficult, but hounds pressed on past the Kerr house, thru; the Ledyard's south meadows into Percy Pierce's. Running well thru' Percy Pierce's, hounds pushed the fox out to the east over Vernon Mercer's to go to ground in the Woodburn's artificial earth. This was a fast 35 minutes. While hounds were drawing the Hick's Swamp and Mr. Stroud's Ray Hayes went to stand at the Stroud's West pasture artificial earth and saw a fox duck in. It took only a moment to bolt him and hounds were close on him, running right up wind at a racing pace. Over Mr. Strawbridge's north farm and Mr. Hoopes' Chambers farm, they flew thru' Pusey Moore's into the MacAbee Swamp. Without a check they drove across the Street Road into the west end of South Club Hill, leaving the Bulkley's house to their left and Mr. McHugh's dairy to their right. Straight thru' the South Club Hill Woods they ran with great cry past the Bromley's house into Carter's Thicket. Then galloped over the grass of Mr. Kerr's 100 acre field, to cross the road into Mr. Ledyard's (this time north of the barn) to once more enter the Percy Pierce Woods at the northwest. Circling this covert, the fox doubled back to the west and retraced his line back to Carter's Thicket. Swinging south thru' this covert, hounds drove their fox into the Bromley Thicket, ran thru' these paddocks with their somewhat imposing fences, and marked their fox to ground in the much used Stewart Huston artificial earth.

This was about 5 1/2 miles covered in just 27 minutes. Someone counted 22 fences jumped in this last hunt. For an unpromising day - no one could say it was not a good one.

On Thursday, February 25th, just as the 16 1/2 couples of the mixed pack moved off from the meet at Mr. Edgar Scott's, Jr., snow fell - or rather pelted with an icy force - across the landscape. By the time hounds were put into the west end of the Burnt Chimney one wondered if foxhunting was really worth facing such elements. The unlucky members of the field who had arrived in trailers began to worry about getting home, but stayed as hounds opened on a cold line in the Mattson woods north of George Powell's. Mrs. Scott mentioned that her man had seen two foxes the previous day at the northeast edge of the Coxe's Woods, so disregarding this cold line, hounds were picked up and taken straight to Coxe's - the plan being to draw this one covert and go straight home. Miraculously a fox was on foot and hounds burst away to the northwest with horses slipping, sliding and skating over the treacherous going. The fox headed for Dr. Jenny's Woods, but after leaving his house

the Upland Road. Here they came to a check in the Bromley Paddocks. Without assistance they stuck to the line and ran past the Bromley house. Mr. Bromley was on his lawn gazing at the small field with a look of horror. "Your're all mad", he called out as the field passed him by with a wave of snow covered arms. Perhaps he was right but hounds were hunting magnificently and no one cared that he was labeled a fool for he was, at least, a happy, though uncomfortable, one! Leaving the Lambertown Woods to their left, hounds worked their way persistently across Pusey Moore's on to Clem Hoopes Chamber's farm and emphatically marked their fox to ground in a large and much used home earth. This had been a lovely line of about 5 1/2 miles covered in 55 minutes. Needless to say, no one was anxious to go on and the order was given for home.

Sandon

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Moore County Hunter Trials Champion - BLESSINGTON, with rider Max Bonham and Miss Judy Firestone (left) and her sister Christy, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Firestone. Blessington is Mr. Firestone's hunter and was shown under his Luray Farms banner at the Southern Pines, N. C., event.

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(Emerson Humphrey Photo)



to the right, swung west as if to enter the Laurels at the High Brow. Reaching the protection of the Laurel Woods, the fox ran westward along the edge of the covert. Then crossed Clifford Marshall's and headed south. Scent seemed good for hounds drove on with excellent cry through the pines along Route 82, across this concrete road to the du Pont Quarry. Emerging from the Quarry Woods, it appeared the fox might have gone to ground in the Bailey artificial earth, but evidently he just ran over it for hounds paused only a moment and continued on running down wind towards the Bailey Barn. At the top of the Bailey Hill, hounds were momentarily at fault, but righted themselves and ran on thru' the Maule Woods leaving Mr. Ryan's to their right hand. Despite the miserable, driving, icy snow and biting wind, they hunted their fox out of the Maule Woods, down the cinder road and crossed

#### BULL RUN HUNT

Manassas, Virginia.  
Established 1911.  
Recognized 1954.



Meet at Frank Cockerille's - December 5, 1959. There was a good turnout for the meet at Frank Cockerille's farm along Broad Run. Hounds were cast across the bridge, and in the woods between Route 675 and the run. Beyond the woods there is much rolling open country. Almost an hour passed before a fox was started. Soon he crossed the run with hounds and followers not far behind. There was fast galloping at the back of "Broadlands", then into the woods adjacent to Route 295. We left the woods at the coop jump just off the road. Our fox, a grey which ran like a red, headed for Broad Run which he

Friday, March 11, 1960

crossed. Then he ran over grassy slopes and into thick brush. Hounds worked hard and forced him out. Another trip over the run and into the big woods next to "Broadlands" where he gave hounds the slip. A very good chase and some fast action made this a grand hunt.

**Junior Hunt - December 26, 1959 - Tralee Farm.** An enthusiastic group of juniors turned out for our first junior hunt of the season. Joe Kincheloe and Robin Ruffner acted as Joint Masters. Janet Parme and Claude Compton acted as Whipper-in. Hounds worked through the woods adjacent to the gas line. In less than half an hour they were gone away. After following woods paths for about 2 miles the field crossed the Gainesville-Bristow road and headed toward the wooded hillside along Broad Run. There was a check at the edge of the woods. Soon hounds were on the line again. They recrossed the road and presently entered the woods. Fortunately many paths in this very large wooded area enabled the field to keep fairly close to hounds. After a long chase in the direction of Greenwich, there was a check. The acting joint Masters decided to call it a day, as far as hunting was concerned. Janet Parme had a very fine hunt breakfast for the juniors at her parents home in Annandale.

**Meet at Bill Weaver's - January 9, 1960.** This was a joint meet with the Rappahannock Hunt. Among our guests was Mrs. A. C. Randolph, M.F.H. of the Piedmont Hunt. We hacked about a half mile to Kings' Cross Roads and to the big woods beyond. The going was very heavy due to rains the night before. A grey fox was treed in less than an hour after we started. Not much ground had been covered. Our huntsman, Dick Thomas, shook him out and we had a short fast chase for, perhaps 15 minutes, then there was a loss. After another hour, and no luck we hacked to Weaver's. Everyone was ready for the grand hunt breakfast given by Joint M.F.H. Conway Seeley and Mrs. Seeley.

**Meet at Tralee Farm, - February 6, 1960.** Sunshine and mild weather followed rainy night. Considering the fact that our season closes on March 12, the fourteen members present were especially happy that we were not deprived of a hunt today on account of bad weather. Hounds were cast in the large wooded area across the road from Tralee Farm. Hounds worked well and within 20 minutes they had gone away. In order to follow we had to leave the paths and our speed was necessarily slow for a while. Presently, we were in open country and enjoyed a good gallop. There was a brief check just after we had crossed a stream and entered the woods again. Our fox, a red, changed his course. We could see hounds along the edge of woods on the other side of the open country we had just left. We turned and recrossed the fields. Our chase for the next hour roughly paralleled Broad Run. After following woods paths for some miles we



Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club enters its second century of continuous fox hunting - (L. to r.): Mrs. F. Hastings Griffin, Jr., F. Hastings Griffin, Jr., Reynard, John H. Richards, Jr. and Mrs. John H. Richards, Jr. at New Year's Eve Hunt Ball at The Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club. (The Sunday Bulletin)

found ourselves in the back pastures of Broadlands Farm. Soon we could see hounds in the distance along Broad Run, at least two feet deeper than normal. After

13  
a fast gallop, we saw hounds swimming across. Minutes later, they were in full cry again. We crossed the Run a bit upstream. The water was about 4 1/2 feet deep and those mounted on small horses and one on a pony had wet legs when they reached the opposite bank. Hounds worked long and diligently through a tangle of honeysuckle and a thick growth of pines and later in the fields adjacent, but to no avail. There were cast in another wooded area nearby. After some cold trailing for almost an hour another fox was started. We had a short fast chase over rolling fields until our fox was put to earth in a rocky hillside near the old bridge on the Greenwich-Gainesville road. This has been our best hunt of the season so far. We had covered a big sweep of countryside and had a long hack back to the vans and trailers at "Tralee". Heyward Addison

#### ESSEX FOX HOUNDS

Peapack,  
New Jersey.  
Established 1912.  
Recognized 1912.



Saturday, February 6th. Mr. & Mrs. Oliver Filley, Jr.'s farm was the setting for today's meet in the suddenly spring-like weather. Hounds drew the Filley and Pierrepont coverts blank, finding in the briar patch below Bill Van Deventer's stable. This drain-loving animal ran west

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to circle the Dillon indoor tennis court, traverse the ridge below Mr. Clarence Dillon's house, and then pop into and immediately out of the long open drain east of the house. He continued on across Freeman's and was viewed by car followers, Mrs. Maury Jones and Mrs. Oliver Filley, Jr., disappearing into the drain under Nelson Slater's drive. Hounds were taken to the upper end of the long drain, but apparently our fox had not yet emerged. It was the perfect moment for a good terrier! However, Talent '56 went into the drain herself and in short order bolted Reynard, who crossed the Joint Master's well-manured upper pasture and proceeded to run the dirt road for half a mile swinging left handed into the covert below the Hon. C. Douglas Dillon's house. Hounds worked laboriously across the manure, speaking here and there with Reo '52 the one to open on the road. Up the dirt road this persevering pack was hard put to carry the line, but with the help of the outstanding "road" hounds, Reo '52, Wanda '54, and Godfrey '59, they were able to open again in the Dillon covert and, crossing the open fields and then the "Beehive", to mark their fox to ground on the wooded bank west of the dump.

Crossed Long Lane and drew up through the La Tourette farm, finding again behind Mr. & Mrs. Philip Smith's house. This fox made the usual circle in the wooded area between the Ewing's and White's house going to ground on the stream bank north of the La Tourette barns.

The next draw-the big covert east of Pottersville - produced a "visitor" which gave us one of the most unusual runs in the history of the Essex Fox Hounds!

Wanda '54 found this fox, her excited high notes bringing the rest quickly to her. Southward down the wooded ridge they ran with that chorus of glorious voices, making our hearts leap! Hounds burst out of covert at the lower end and overran, fanning out in the big field between the Pottersville road and the La Tourette lane they hit it off again and fairly flew in an easterly direction, through the large area of cedar trees and thence to Long Lane just below Mrs.

Wilmerding's. On the road hounds were at a loss. The Huntsman cast them a very short distance down the road, then back on the far side along the Dillon golf course, to no avail. Trying back, hounds again opened in the hayfield just west of Mrs. Wilmerding's house, and ran with good cry in a northerly direction, leaving Jack Ewing's house on their left. Now our pilot set his mask for home. Scent was burning and hounds were really driving their fox. At the Hamilton farm dairy Reynard made a clever loop, running down the dirt drive, amazingly close to the tenant house, but was able to stymie hounds only for a second as they soon straightened away again, and drove on through the big covert above the Suydam Cutting house, crossing the Pottersville-Gladstone road, and racing through the overgrown field behind John O'Connor's. Here, to our horror, this driving pack burst across Highway 206. Miraculously, there was no traffic to speak of, and gathering one or two "tail hounds" we galloped on through Dr. Sugarman's farm. Now we were out of our country and were hard put to stay with hounds. They continued in a northerly direction and crossed from Somerset to Morris County, then across the Gladstone-Chester road, leaving St. Bernard's School to their right. At this point, being held up by wire, we could only guess as to the whereabouts of hounds. As we stood on the Gladstone-Chester Road, Huntsman Buster Chadwell spied a tail hound 3 fields away racing down the Mendham valley in the direction of Mt. Paul. We galloped up the road and crossed the Peapack brook at Earl Philhower's farm. Mr. Philhower had seen hounds five minutes before, running hard toward Mt. Paul. He kindly showed us the way up through his back fields to Henry Leeb's farm. It was at this point that Oliver Filley, Jr., had to "pull out" with his hard riding niece, 14 year old Serena Evans, visitor from the Millbrook. Serena's pony unfortunately had pulled a shoe.

Having made our way through the Leeb woods and farmyard, we came out on Fox Chase Rod, which borders Mt. Paul. We

stopped on this dirt road, all ears straining. In a moment (which seemed like hours!) we were rewarded, for again we could hear that lovely music as hounds rounded the top of Mt. Paul above us! It was four-thirty and John McNamara, suddenly looking at his watch, realized that he had hardly enough time to get home and make his 7 o'clock plane for London. He had a date to hunt with the Cottesmore on Monday! Luckily, the hunt's trailer appeared on the road, cleverly piloted by Arthur Landon, Jr., and Mr. McNamara and his horse were transported home just in the nick of time!

Hounds were circling around the top of Mt. Paul, which is very steep, heavily wooded, and rough. Having stood on the road for a while we decided to make the plunge into the mountain. Haltingly we made our way to the top of Mt. Paul, and as we reached its summit hounds were drifting back to us. They had apparently put this bold suitor of the Pottersville vixens to ground in his rocky home! It was five-fifteen - hounds having found their Mt. Paul fox at three-thirty. This fox made a six mile point, about fifteen miles as hounds ran. Those who finished the day besides the Joint Masters and the Huntsman were Mrs. Lester Perrin, Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. Philip Hofmann (our Honorary Secretary), her guest, Miss Beryl Sexton of Darien, Connecticut, Miss Peggy Wemple, Miss Betsy Borman, Dr. Frank Stinchfield and his 11 year old son Lee, and "Jock" Cowperthwaite, home on mid-year holiday from the University of Virginia. It is interesting to note that, according to Joint Master Mrs. Charles Scribner, this is the first time since the organization of the Essex in 1912 that a fox has ever run from Pottersville to Mt. Paul.

Somerset County

#### ROMBOUT HUNT, Inc.

Salt Point,  
New York.  
Established 1925, 1929.  
Recognized 1931.



February 13th. Saturday dawned cold, gray, damp and windy. The temperature was ten above zero at dawn and not much warmer at 12:30, when about fifteen of us, with twelve and a half couple of hounds, met at Mrs. Robert Burrs, near the old Horton Farm by the lake, exposing us to the penetrating north wind. Needless to say, hopes for a good hunting day was dim.

Hortons' woods soon produced a fox. Catchy scent took the hounds on a slow line to the west of the woods, across Quaker Lane, through Briggs' orchard into Hatfields' wood where he was marked to ground.

This year, winter conditions have made these wood paths a menace. They are solid enough in spots to hold a horse up, but, sometimes they break through nearly a foot deep in the frozen mud.

I will digress here to say that our horses are sharp shod with Caulks which

Continued on Page 16

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BALTIMORE, Md.	Stafford Hotel	Mar. 30th-31st
WASHINGTON, D.C.	Willard Hotel	Apr. 2nd-7th
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.	Bellevue Stratford	Apr. 9th-13th

## Casanova Hunt Point-to-Point



Owner-rider Joseph Claffy on GRAYLIGHT, winner of the heavyweight race, minimum weight 200 pounds, at the Casanova (Va.) Point-to-Point.



Sammy Branham on Mr. Andrew Branham's HARKIMELL, won the Spring Hill, an open race for gentlemen, minimum weight 175 pounds. (Allen - Middleburg, Va.)



Col. B. de Nadaillac on LOGISTICS (#7) opened up the Virginia Point-to-Point season by taking the Casanova Cup. Mr. E. Taylor Chewning, Jr., on his DADDY DARLING (#5) finished third. (Allen - Middleburg, Va.)



Miss Barbara Kraeling on her BOLD VISITOR, leading owner-rider Mrs. Robert H. Rogers on SNEEKERS, the winner of the ladies race.



Ens. James P. Sinclair riding his SPRING ART to victory over SARA KATE (#1) owner-rider Clayton Doing up, and Mr. Charles Linton on his BISHOP (#5). (Hawkins Photos)

have to be checked and frequently replaced before each hunt. Horses hunting in these conditions soon learn to become very wary and watchful. They shorten their stride on ice, slow up on turns and jump with even pace. I have great respect for these winter hunting horses. Almost all of them adjust well to the changeable going. They are glad to be directed through uncut woods and bushes to pick better terrain and avoid a deep place in the path. Strangely enough, accidents to horses and riders are very rare.

After the first run, Bill Kay, the Master and huntsman, took the hounds south into Briggs' woods where they found a fresh fox and went off in a fast burst to Pitchers' Farm. They circled to the east, where he was viewed by Meg Kay, honorary whipper-in. The fox took us through that lovely wooded section referred to as the "Indian country" because it has been neglected and allowed to grow up with wild soft grass and sparse trees, a happy place for game. We then headed north over Briggs' open fields and big wall country. Hounds ran the fox around those same woods until he was marked to ground. There are so many foxes in these woods that it is hard to get them out.

After this run, many of the field were too cold to go on. Courtney Howson was unselfishly hill-topping with her husband, John, a hopeful prospect for next season, and Perry Davis, our other honorary whipper-in lost a shoe. That left the Kays, Kershaws, Quinns, Peter Van Sant and one Melville.

Hounds were taken to Melvilles' Farm where we drew the swamp by the lake blank. The field nestled in a group of pine trees, imagining how warm it could be if the sun were shining and watching hounds work up the hill and into the woods to the south.

Before we had time to revive frozen extremities hounds went off with such cry and drive that we had quite a time catching up with them. The run was on, the cold forgotten, and the thrill worth everything had started. We galloped

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The late O. De G. Vanderbilt, Jr., who died on January 22 of this year. Mr. Vanderbilt was a Director, of the American Fox Hunt Club; Joint-Master of the Camargo Hunt Club; Director of the Ohio Valley Thoroughbred Club; Chairman of the Indian Hill Bridle Paths Committee; and a member of the Executive Committee of the Masters of Fox Hounds Association of America.

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through Pecks' woods south to John Reeds' Farm. As we came out into the open, we viewed the whole pack in full cry going west across Palmquists' fields, then on across Quaker Lane, over the fields and into the woods. We followed the sound of their voices deep into the woods only to retrace our steps as they swung north. As we performed this useless dash, Meg Kay, who had stayed talking to Mr. Palmquist, heard him exclaim: "Here they come back. They've lost the dogs!"

Going west on Compton Road, we had to pass through a little settlement of houses at the south boundary of that particular section. Fearing we'd lose the hounds, we galloped wide open on the edge of the road. We must have been a strange sight in our winter garb - the local children gaped at us as if we were all on runaway horses. As we came near to Cream Street, we saw the last hound just across the road heading north and beyond him the whole pack in full cry streaming over the open fields. They checked at the wall bordering Pitchers' woods which gave us a chance

to catch up to them, but no pause, as they went on through the woods and into Briggs' fields. Again they lost. This was the first minutes rest for us. The hounds cast themselves to the right in a strip of woods and swamp. A voice opened, then another, soon the whole pack joined in, and we were off again over the big walls which seemed to have been somewhat built up since we were there earlier in the day!

Now they were back again in Hatfields' woods. We listened to their echoing voices as they worked to the east, then north, which meant we had to go through that dreaded path again, luckily too, for when we reached the open, fields we were in time to see the whole pack with three of last year's entry in the lead, a heartening sight for a huntsman who has worked and watched for signs of new talent in the pack. Bearing east we came to Hatfields' lane in time to view the fox in the next field, heading south. The field was plowed, frozen and manured, making for most difficult scenting conditions. Our fox disappeared over the hill, opening up his lead as Bill did his best to help his hounds. Three spoke in the orchard to the left, but the rest soon found to the right, going back into the woods. We made our big mistake here, as the three in the orchard were on the line of the hunted fox while the others had started a fresh fox. Mr. Briggs viewed our fox just south of the orchard going by his house a minute after our own view in the plow.

The fresh fox took the hounds back in the woods, in the open for a while, then back. By the time we got news of our hunted fox it was too late. The last two walls were shadowy and the bitter cold night was nearly here. We took our good pack home in the dark, while, I suppose, our clever fox, smug and safe, returned south to his earth after giving us the most thrilling two hours of our season. K. C. Melville

Tryon

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## Friday, March 11, 1960 Hunting In Old Virginia

J. G. Dickerson

Fifty years is a long time in the life of any man, but I can recall with pleasant memories our fox hunts in Charlotte County, Va. in the early part of this century. Yes, we started when we wore knee britches, and used a stump or fence to mount our horse.

A fox hunt of fifty years ago started something like this. Father would come to the foot of the stairs and call, "Gordon, get up, son, it is time to start hunting." We jumped into our clothes, rushed to the stable, gave the horses ten ears of corn each, buckled the saddle on and ran back to the house for breakfast. We did not have any fruit juice, toast and a little preserves and a scrambled egg for our breakfast. No sir, we sat down to about two or three slices of good, old, country ham, the slices as big as your hand, two or three fried eggs, a little beef hash, hash brown potatoes, butter bread and hot biscuits, honey for those who wanted it, and several kinds of preserves. You could smell that ham frying all the way to the stable, and the aroma from the coffee made your hair stand on end.

When we arose from such a meal, we had endurance. Often times we rode continuously from daybreak to dark, and no weakling could follow us all day long. Breakfast put away, we would mount our horses, tap the horn and hounds would come crawling out of every hay stack, from underneath the stable, with one old hound stretching his legs over by the wood pile. Down the road we would go to meet the rest of the hunters at an agreed point. Sometimes we struck a fox before we met, but not too often. Arriving at our starting point, greetings would be passed around, the horses would take a deep breath and reach for a bunch of grass, while every hound had to go around and smell every other hound in sight.

There in the middle of the road, with the sun just peeping over the tops of the taller trees, the hunters would decide who would be the huntsman for the day. That is, one of the group was chosen to direct the hunt, and his word was the law, his decision always final. Then we would proceed as directed, with the huntsman leading the way and the rest of us following in his general direction.

In those days the hunters talked to their hounds. A passerby, a mile away, could locate the hunters by the voice of the huntsman, talking to old Jackson, little Queen or yelling at the young hound, who had spied a rabbit hopping across the road. Hounds were encouraged to hunt, and when one of the old, reliable hounds spoke, the huntsman was soon at that hound's side, giving him a word of encouragement. If the track appeared even fair, the huntsman would begin to hark other hounds in and usually the hunt was on.

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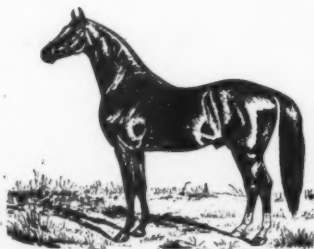
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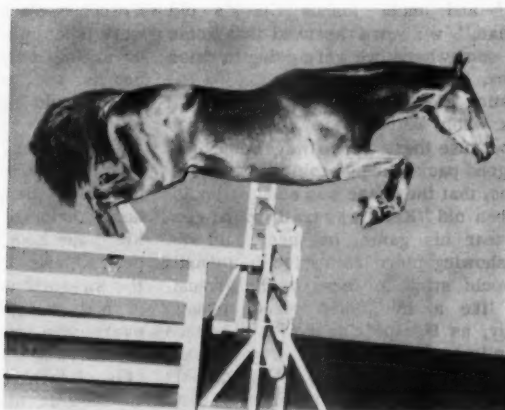
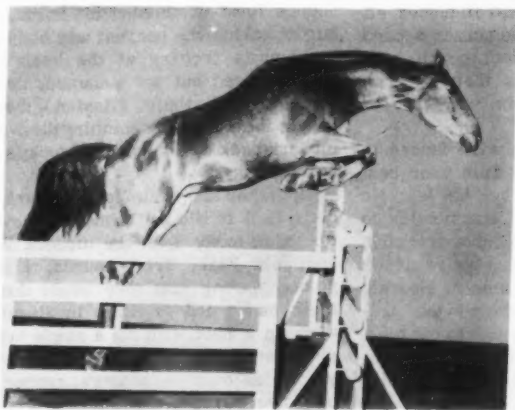
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One by one the older hounds would drop in and begin to give tongue and as the trailing progressed, the volume of their voices multiplied and the music became sweeter as the scent warmed up. I have never known any finer music than that rising from a full pack of fox hounds, on a hot trail, and the riders riding along with the hounds. You could see every dog, recognize every voice, and if some hound had a bad fault, you soon recognized it, and got rid of him.

Some mornings we would trail for miles. The trail appeared to be first hot, then cold, but with hounds like father's old "Red" and uncle Joshua Clark's old "Pitman," we were assured that some time, somewhere, we were going to raise that fox. And we usually did.

Riding along with the pack one could detect when we were nearing the fox's bed, because there were always some dogs in a good pack that just told you, by their actions, that the chase was about to begin.

When old "Red" was trailing and getting near his game, he just could not help showing more animation than usual. He would stick his head to the ground, roar like a lion, then glance around quickly, as if expecting the fox to bounce any minute. I have seen a good trail hound trail past the fox, but quickly circled, nose and tail in the air, with his eyes flashing in every direction,

knowing that he was near the fox, but where was the question. Soon that old fox would bounce out of a brush pile, get that tail going around in a circle, and dash off for his life. It was then, when the fox jumped, especially if you saw him jump, that cold chills ran up your spine, your teeth chattered, and your horse began to chew the bit and pull on the reins. Yes, a good, experienced horse knew almost as much about your sport as you did. He was ready, all you had to do was speak the word, and you were sailing across the meadow or dodging bushes as you dashed through the woods. Branches, ditches, gullies, rail fences, all were taken in stride. Some horses needed no urging, only permission, to follow the hounds and nothing less than a crack rider could stay with him until the fox was tailed.

There were no woven wire fences to stop us, or which would ruin your best hound by hanging him by the leg. No hard surfaced roads and automobiles to kill your hounds, and no farm tractors, power saws and other motors to drown the sweetest music this side of Heaven.

Not every hunter followed the pack every step from jump to catch, but most of them did, while a few would take advantage of farm roads, cow paths or fields to keep in hearing and to cut in on the pack as they topped a hill, crossed a field

or made a bother.

Those old Virginia hunters, the ones we knew and hunted with, went hunting to catch the fox. They were humiliated if they came back from a hunt and did not have a fox tied to the saddle. President Eisenhower was never as proud to ride down Pennsylvania Avenue to his inauguration as this little boy was to ride into town with the fox tied to HIS saddle.

When the fox was caught, anywhere from one to four or five hours after the jump, the hunters tapped their horns, and all started for home. It was always a pretty sight to us to see each hunter's hounds lined out behind his horse, every hunter taking the nearest way home, with his hounds trotting at the heels of his horse. Tired but not ashamed, they had accomplished their mission - they had caught their game, something the average, modern pack of fox hounds of today seldom accomplishes.

If father and uncle Joshua Clark could come back to life and witness the average fox hunt today with the modern Walker and July Field Trial hounds, I have a strong feeling that they would throw up their hands and go home in disgust. To wind up a hunt with not a single hound in sight, some of them scattered for miles and miles over the country, getting home one, two or three days later, this would not be fox hunting to them. Even the younger hunters, the teen-age boys, would not put up with that kind of hound, and we brag on them. Times have changed - so have hunters.

We just don't have the good races today that we had twenty and thirty years ago. The country has changed, the hunters have changed and the foxhounds have changed. We doubt if there is a hound or a hunter of today, with whom we are personally acquainted, who could hold a light to the hounds and the hunters of fifty years ago. We of today, including the hounds, belong to a different generation.

There is one thing, however, that the hunters of fifty years ago, and the hunters of today, most of them, have in common. Both were on the look-out for the front-end hound. There is a marked difference, however, in the purposes for which these two groups were trying to spot the front-end hound. One wanted to spot the culprit who was running the fox off and breaking up the chase; they wrapped a grape vine around his neck and swung him up a tree. The other wants him for a stud hound.

#### FOX VIRUS ENCEPHALITIS

The editorial in the January 28th issue of the British periodical "The Field" sets forth the outbreak among foxes in Britain of a disease which appears to resemble virus encephalitis. An outbreak of this disease among red foxes took place in New York and adjoining states some seven or eight years ago.

## The Fox Hunt

by Belle



And then, Your Honor, This Lunk-head chased me all the way across The Field, and nearly ruined my Fur piece.

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## Riverside County Fair

The Fair held this year in conjunction with the National Date Festival came to a close on February the 22nd.

It was, in the opinion of this observer, one of the best shows that was ever held at Indio. It was very well managed by Mr. Frank Jordano and equally well judged by Mr. Robert Egan. The classes contained an extremely large number of entries for this early in the season and almost every big stable on the Coast was represented. The show opened with the first few days devoted exclusively to junior riders and some of the classes contained as many as 80 horses. A number of the hunters showing in the open show were also shown in the junior division and the quality of the horses was very good.

In the open show for senior riders, it was indeed gratifying to see a lot of new green horses and to see the very good performances that these youngsters were

able to produce. The \$500.00 Green Hunter Stake was unfortunately limited to California bred horses. This observer feels that the California bred green horses are able and should compete with any of the green horses in the show; however, there were enough good performances to make this an excellent class. The stake was won by Glory Road, owned by Marcia Williams and ridden by Jimmy Williams. This horse had a nice performance and was entitled to the victory. In the second spot was a very good young mare called "Top Range" owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buesch and ridden by Barbara Worth. Third was "Pink Flag," owned by Dana Coleman and was ridden by Jimmy Williams. There were, of course, many other good performances among the 17 horses that were shown.

In the \$500.00 Conformation Hunter Stake open to everyone, there were many of the old timers; however, the class was won by Freeloader, owned by Mr. and Mrs. G. Morton and ridden by Jimmy Williams.

## THE CHRONICLE

Freeloader is an improved young horse and may be hard to beat in the coming season.

In the second spot was Criterion, owned by Bob Hauseur and ridden by Bud Landrum. Third was Glenthorne, owned by Mrs. G. C. McAfee and ridden by Linda Benz. These 3 horses all had good performances and there were others the same could be said about. However, the average of the jumping in the stake was probably not as good as we will see later in the season.

In the Open Jumper Division the classes were extremely large for this early in the season. Some of them contained over 50 horses and there were few classes in which a horse did not have to go clean over 5 ft. to 5 ft. 6 in order to win a class. The winner of the jumper stake and unquestionably the outstanding horse in the division was The Deacon, owned by Mrs. G. C. McAfee and ridden by Tom Blakiston. Although this horse showed only in 5 out of the 7 jumper classes, he won 4 of them and was third in the other, thereby earning the championship. In the Jumper Stake The Deacon was hard pressed by Ebony Witch owned by Marion B. MacDonald and ridden by Jimmy Williams. This mare put up an excellent performance and was only beaten by a half a fault. In the third spot was the old campaigner Van Weider, owned by Kenneth Garino and ridden by Jean Lewis.

As I said before, Indio was a good show and judging from the quantity and quality of the entries we have every right to look forward to a big season in California.

The Huntsman



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CORRESPONDENT: The Huntsman.

PLACE: Indio, Calif.

TIME: Feb. 12-22.

JUDGE: Robert C. Egan.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: (tied) Criterion, Bob Hauseur, Above Reproach, Mr. & Mrs. Wellman P. Thayer.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Little Beaver, Jarvis Esenwein.

CALIFORNIA - BRED TB GREEN HUNTER CH: Pink Flag, Dana Coleman.

OPEN GREEN HUNTER CH: Peg Fields, Mrs. Robert A. Day.

JUMPER CH: The Deacon, Mrs. G. C. McAfee.

SUMMARIES:

Children's hunters 12 & under - 1. Fancy Free, Wendy Mairs; 2. 60 Per, Onondarka Stables; 3. Front Page, Wendy Mairs; 4. No Commotion, Lindy Patrick.

Children's hunters, 13-17 - 1. Fancy Free; 2. Bar Patch, Onondarka Stables; 3. Vanity Fair, Onondarka Stables; 4. Sandfly, Gretchen Cox.

Children's hunter hacks, 12 & under - 1. Fancy Free; 2. Over the Rainbow, Onondarka Stables; 3. Tom Sawyer, Onondarka Stables; 4. No Commotion.

Children's hunter hacks 13-17 - 1. Over The Rainbow; 2. Red Falcon, Julie Keck; 3. Fancy Free; 4. Ninety-Nine, Sandy Schmiedel.

Children's jumpers, 13-17 - 1. Sky Pilot, Artesia Stock Farms; 2. Fatal Facts, Bob Hauseur; 3. Carmichael, Matt Day; 4. Just a Trip, Renee Coates.

Children's jumpers, 12 & under - 1. Gallant Victor, Phoebe Von Migula; 2. Front Page; 3. Tom Sawyer.

Hunt seat equitation, 12 & under - 1. Wendy Mairs; 2. Lindy Patrick; 3. Tory Briggs; 4. Debbie Simington; 5. Alan Rossier; 6. Alicia Provencher.

Pony working hunters - 1. Tinkerbell, Onondarka Stables; 2. Pinocchio, Onondarka Stables; 3. The Rat, Onondarka Stables; 4. Tammy, Blakiston Ranch.

Open green hunters - 1. Peg Fields, Mrs. Robert A. Day; 2. Glory Road, Marcia Williams; 3. Lost Charm, Robert Carlson; 4. Pink Flag, Dana Coleman.

AHSA Medal, hunt seat - 1. Mary Mairs; 2. Jo Coates; 3. Bob Hauseur; 4. Lucy Holden; 5. Lindy Patrick; 6. Marcia Baker.

Handy jumpers - 1. The Deacon, Mrs. G. C. McAfee; 2. Scuttlbutt, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Valles; 3. Ebony Witch, Marion B. MacDonald; 4. Heluva Knight, Mrs. William Ratns.



Owner-rider Jane Hart on SEA BALLAD - Miss Hart won the junior championship and Nutritional Camp Trophy at the 1959 Colorado Springs Jr. League Horse Show. (Dick King Photo)

of student-judges were two separate entities of the F.E.L.

"The courses of judges were designed for student-judges put forward by the National Federations, the Council of Judges comprising experienced judges already recognised over the years.

"The F.E.L. would, in future, select from the lists submitted by the National Federations those whom it would recognise as student-judges suitable to take the courses and those whom it thought capable of joining the Council of Judges.

"Care would be taken that the Press seats were far enough away from those of the Jury and of the course of student-judges.

"Judges appointed to judge official dressage competitions must review in detail the test to be judged and not merely confine themselves to general observations and appreciations. That is why it was desirable for the different juries to present themselves at least one day in advance for the preliminary judges' meeting and that they should actually judge."

#### F.E.L. JUDGES

At its recent annual meeting the Assembly of the Federation Equestre Internationale noted and ratified the following decisions of the Bureau:

"Student-Judges should, in future, sit on the same side as the officiating judges.

"In future, these (judging courses) would be organised on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Council of Judges.

"The council of judges and the courses

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS AT F.E.L. SHOWS

At the recent annual meeting of the Federation Equestre Internationale the General Assembly ratified the Bureau's decision to recommend that announcements and communications to competitors at Official Shows should be made in the language of the competitors taking part."

Middle & heavyweight conformation hunters - 1. Suggestion, Myra Moss; 2. Friar Wood, Marion B. MacDonald; 3. Toy's Upset, Triple J. Enterprises; 4. Queen's Guard, Mrs. Robert A. Day.

Hunt seat equitation, 13-17 - 1. Mary Mairs; 2. Bob Hauseur; 3. Jo Coates; 4. Diane Harding; 5. Kit Davis; 6. Lucy Holden.

FEL jumpers - 1. Knight's Lady, Mrs. William Rains; 2. Innkeeper, Mr. & Mrs. Gene Lewis; 3. The Deacon; 4. Ebony Witch.

Lightweight conformation hunters - 1. Above Reproach, Wellman P. Thayer; 2. Hindu Lady, Mr. & Mrs. G. P. Benz; 3. Criterion, Bob Hauseur; 4. Unattached, Mr. & Mrs. N. Berliner.

Ladies' conformation hunters - 1. Compromise, Mr. G. C. McAfee; 2. Hindu Lady; 3. High and Mighty, Jo Coates; 4. Friar Wood.

Calif-bred T.B. green handy hunters - 1. Pink Flag; 2. Special Title, Mr. & Mrs. G. P. Benz; 3. Joe Fox, Mrs. Robert Mairs; 4. Oil Edition, Mr. & Mrs. N. Berliner. Jumpers, triple bar - 1. The Deacon; 2. Knight of Knights, Mrs. William Rains; 3. Little Miss Notion, Harold C. Frankel; 4. Regency Rake, Elizabeth T. Lassen.

Handy working hunters - 1. Little Beaver, Jarvis Esenwein; 2. Periscope, Michel Manesco; 3. Red Falcon; 4. Spring Ola, Mr. & Mrs. W. Dennehy.

Jumpers, fault & out - 1. Ebony Witch; 2. Pirate King, Mr. & Mrs. Gene Lewis; 3. Read Again, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Sad Affair, Barbara Worth Stables.

Calif-bred T.B. green hunters, livery - 1. Prim Victory, Mr. & Mrs. D. S. Compton; 2. Pink Flag; 3. Oil Edition; 4. Special Title.

Working hunters, livery - 1. No Commotion; 2. Fatal Facts; 3. Count Down, Sam Young; 4. Spring Ola.

Open green handy hunters - 1. Peg Fields; 2. Prim Victory; 3. Pink Flag; 4. Special Title.

Jumpers, amateur - 1. Sky Pilot; 2. Sky Bingo, Sam & Lois Register; 3. Trouble Shooter, Mr. & Mrs. W. Dennehy; 4. Tuffie, Harold C. Frankel.

Conformation hunters, amateur - 1. Above Reproach; 2. Hindu Lady; 3. Criterion; 4. Mathias Sandorf, Celia Thorsen.

Jumpers stake - 1. The Deacon; 2. Pirate King; 3. Heluva Knight; 4. Knight of Knights; 5. Watch This, Pat Burks. Calif-bred TB green hunter stake - 1. Glory Road, Marcia Williams; 2. Top Range; 3. Pink Flag; 4. Prim Victory; 5. Oil Edition; 6. Lost Charm.

Jumpers stake - 1. The Deacon; 2. Ebony Witch; 3. Van Weider; 4. Sad Affair; 5. Golden Smog, Donald Witherbee; 6. Trouble Shooter.

Working hunter stake - 1. Little Beaver; 2. Count Down; 3. Just A Trip; 4. Blaney, Myra Moss; 5. Periscope; 6. Red Falcon.

Knockdown & out - 1. Try Again, Encinal Stables; 2. Heluva Knight; 3. Lloroso, Jimmy Williams; 4. Brigham City, Encinal Stables.

Conformation hunter stake - 1. Freelander, Mr. & Mrs. G. Morton; 2. Criterion; 3. Glenthorne, Mrs. G. C. McAfee; 4. Unattached; 5. Mathias Sandorf; 6. Milliroentgen, Barbara Butterworth.



## 1960 SCHEDULE

### 4th Annual COMBINED TRAINING CENTER

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### HORSE TRIALS

July 29, 30, 31

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### HORSEMANSHIP CLINIC

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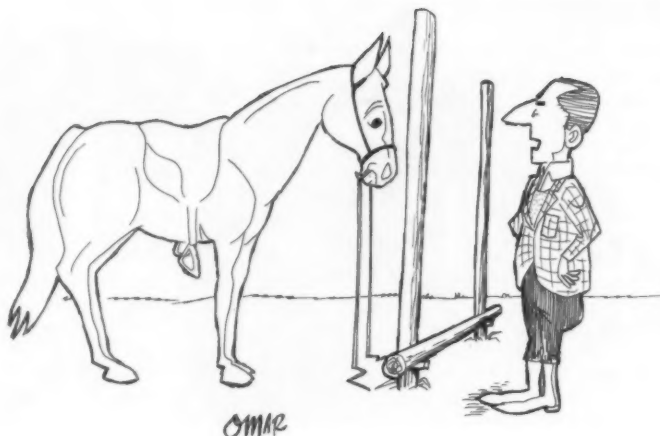
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further information and entry applications.

## Moore County Hunter Trials

The largest number of spectators in the twenty-eight year history of the Moore County Hounds Hunter Trials turned out on Saturday, February 20th.

John C. Goodwin, driving the Staunton Hill Stable's four-in-hand, opened the Show. The beautifully trained Registered Welsh Pony team from Brookneal, Virginia, galloped up the hill and delivered the judges to their Tally-ho as they were introduced by announcer Dennis C. Crotty.

Lauray Farms, up from Camden, took home the Championship Ribbon and the Stoneybrook Perpetual Trophy with their good bay horse "Blessington" ridden by Max Bonham. Lakelawn Farm's "Little Trip", ridden by Ed Daniels, was Reserve Champion. "Trip" was the first winner of the coveted Field Hunter Challenge Trophy, donated by Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Walsh. This new trophy is to be presented annually to "The best field hunter, in the opinion of the Hunt Committee - a horse having been fairly and regularly hunted with the Moore County Hounds during the current year." "Little Trip" has gone out - and with excellent manners and ability - on almost every hunt since Opening Meet in November. Being hunted by either Mrs. Ed. Daniels or Mr. Dwight Winkelman, the Committee's choice of "Trip" proved a crowd pleaser, too. The Camden entries, with only a limited time for schooling in Southern Pines, made many perfect rounds. Besides "Blessington", Lauray Farms brought in 5 other horses, with other good rounds by Camden entries from S. C. Clyburn and Cantey Lane Farms. Other out-of-state entries came from Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut, Penna., and Georgia. There were 26 exhibitors in the Junior Class and 8 hunt teams shown in the Hunt Team Class. Probably the most amazing rides given during the Trials were those by Miss Sandy Glynn of Southern Pines and Westport. Miss Glynn rode Miss E. R. Sears horses, "Sidonia" and "Reno", for the first time in the morning of the Hunter Trials, going on to win first and second in the Open Class and first in the Non-Thoroughbred Class!



"OKAY FOR A STARTER?"

TIME: February 20.  
PLACE: Scotts Corners, Southern Pines, N. C.  
JUDGES: Mr. & Mrs. George C. Clement, Ligonier, Penna.,  
Mr. John Cakebread, Unionville, Ontario.

### SUMMARIES:

First season hunters - 1. Evening Chimes, Lauray Farms;  
2. Like-a-Lady, Mile Away Farms; 3. Pleiades, Mrs. Edgar  
Scott; 4. Admirals Book, Lakelawn Farm.

Thoroughbred hunters - 1. Blessington, Lauray Farms; 2.  
Little Trip, Lakelawn Farm; 3. Fare-Thee-Well, Lauray  
Farm; 4. Colonel Crow, Mrs. Warner Atkins.

Children's hunters - 1. Etolia, Anne Hoover Smith; 2.  
Irish Melody, Randy Clark; 3. Endurance, Beth Winborne;  
4. Bardumbrerette, Carol O'Callahan.

Non-Thoroughbred hunters - 1. Sidonia, Miss E. R. Sears;  
2. Reward, Mrs. Q. Shaw McKean; 3. Killaloe, S. C. Clyburn;  
4. I'm Thinking, Gay Tate.

Open hunters - 1. Sidonia; 2. Reno; 3. Hy Progress, R. D.  
Webb; 4. Little Trip, Lakelawn Farm.

Hunt teams - 1. "Second Wind Hunt Team", Corpond,  
Colonel Crow and Decoration all owned by Mrs. Warner  
Atkins and ridden by Mrs. Atkins, Gene Cunningham and  
Dooley Adams; 2. "The Savannah Hunt Team", Rapid Creek,  
owned and ridden by Mary Swan Sprague, Blythwood, owned  
by Mary Swan Sprague, ridden by Mrs. W. O. Moss; 3.  
"The Lauray Farms Bays", Blessington, ridden by Max Bon-  
ham, The Teller, ridden by Judy Firestone and Double Duty,  
ridden by Richard Zimmerman; 4. "The Refuge Hunt  
Team", Air School, owned by Mrs. F. Dooley Adams, rid-  
den by Dooley Adams, Sidonia, owned by Miss E. R. Sears,  
ridden by Miss Sandy Glynn and Beaufort, owned by Sugar-  
tree Farm, ridden by R. D. Webb. PS

### GARDEN STATE ASSOCIATION

At a meeting held at Pluckeminon, N. J. on February 13th the entire state of officers of the Garden State Horse Show Association was re-elected including its Chairman, Martin F. Cahill; Secretary-Treasurer, Lois Walter; Advisors Jack Simons and Glenn Kinney. During 1960 its 27 members show organizations will produce 36 horse shows.

## British Grand Prix Dressage in 1960

Writing in the official publication of the British Horse Society "The Horse & Pony News", Mrs. H. W. Inderwick writes of the prospects for Britain in the Olympic Grand Prix de Dressage as follows: - "The Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, who already do so much for the Show-Jumping Team, have most generously come to our aid in arranging for three days of Dressage Contests to take place at Ascot (April 27th-30th). Tests will be progressive, ranging from E to the Intermediaire and terminating in an Olympic Trial on the Saturday. All contenders for the honour of going to Rome must compete, and all tests will be judged by any three of the following, who form the Dressage Selection Committee - They are Brig. Dame Mary Colvin, Brig. Cavanagh, Dr. Saloschin, Mr. J. R. Hindley and Lt.-Col. Hance. About a fortnight later the Royal Windsor Horse Show are most kindly allowing a second trial to take place and this will be judged by all five judges, who will then settle on two riders, all we are allowed to send this time.

"Amongst them will be, I think, the following, our two Ex-Olympic riders Mrs. Johnstone and Mrs. Williams, the former with two horses, Rosie Dream and Sea Mystic, and the latter with Little Model, Mrs. Gold with Gay Gordon, Mrs. Lisa Shedden with Royal Calypso, Miss Mason with Tramella and Mrs. Sheila Willcox Waddington with her newly acquired Grace and Favour.

"In the more every day classes it is most encouraging to see the very real interest and appreciation of dressage shown by the Combined Training enthusiasts, who now realize its value in relation to the other two tests of their sport. I think that some of the credit for this must go to the Pony Club Inter-Branch Competition

Continued on Page 25

## The MORGAN HORSE Magazine

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Continued from Page 24

or Horse Trials as they are now called, from which many of our best Cross-Country riders have graduated. Such riders are now entering in Open Dressage classes, even up to Prix St. Georges standard, which is most encouraging. In contrast to a few years ago the M Tests nearly always produce about 25 entries and, apart from Ascot and Windsor, these competitors will be catered for at Richmond, Blandford and many smaller shows. It is perhaps symptomatic of the general improvement in training that Blandford, that model of all Dressage Contests, are replacing their Novice Test by the Prix St. Georges. This will I know cause disappointment to many novice riders, but there are many more competitions for them, particularly in the Riding Clubs, The Official Riding Clubs N Dressage Championships alone required 26 contests to find the ultimate winner in 1959.

"Of the greatest assistance to those who wish to improve their judging, the Judges' Conference held annually by our Chairman, Col. V. D. S. Williams, and last year by Mr. J. R. Hindley, will again take place in the Spring at East Burnham Park, this time especially for Junior Judges.

"The only real cloud on the horizon is that the demand for knowledge far exceeds the supply of competent instructors, but this seems to be a world wide malady

which I fear is incurable."

Eleven approved dressage events are listed beginning April 28th and ending October 6th.

## British Combined Training Outlook

In an article in the January issue of "The Horse & Pony News", official publication of the British Horse Society, Lt.-Col. R. B. Moseley describes the outlook for Combined Training in 1960 as follows:

"We are the holders of the Olympic Gold Medal for the Team Competition of the Three Day Event, and Col. F. Weldon is the reigning Bronze Medal holder for the Individual Competition. Our task is to do better still and hold both Team and Individual Gold Medals.

"The last Olympics were held at Stockholm in 1956 and since then we have been European Champions, both Team and Individual, until this year at Harewood. There we lost the Team Championship to Germany by the small yet decisive margin of 0.31 of a point! The Individual Championship went to Major H. Schwarzenbach from Switzerland, with Col. F. Weldon second. We must do better in 1960, and to do this it is necessary to consider how it was that we had to surrender our Championships. The hard facts are that after the first day of dressage we were 72.33 points behind Germany and 28.33 behind

Russia. We then had to make up lost ground during the next two days. We must not jeopardise our chances again by being weak at dressage. We learned this lesson before, but we have once again fallen by sheer neglect into the fatal habit of hoping that the quality and cross-country performances of our horses may save the day. Why should we have to try and retrieve lost points merely because we have neglected to ensure that the basic training has been correctly and thoroughly carried out?

"The intention of the Selection Committee is that the 1960 programme shall be divided into two phases. Firstly pre-Badminton, when both riders and horses will be trained under supervision, but from home, until they concentrate for a final period of a fortnight just before the decisive test of Badminton. Secondly, a concentrated period of training based on Ascot, from mid-June until the Games, for those selected after Badminton.

"There can be no doubt that this country has more good horses than any other and it remains the task of the Selection Committee to marshal those horses and riders together so that we may uphold the prestige so carefully built up since the last war. We cannot hope to maintain our international prestige without very considerable sacrifices from some individuals and a national spirit of determination to succeed."

17th Annual

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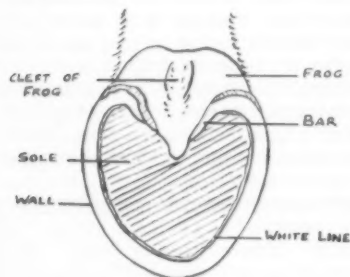


## Shoeing

E. R. Grantham

I have been asked to write an article to explain the vital part that the farrier plays in the maintenance of soundness in horses. So much lameness, temporary or chronic, can be caused by carelessness or ignorance on the part of a farrier in the process of shoeing.

To start with I propose to give a short description of a horse's foot followed by what is the correct normal procedure to shoe a horse and then give a few simple examples of what damage can be done by bad shoeing.



### Brief outline of a Horse's Foot

Generally speaking the parts of the horse's foot are classed as follows: The wall, toe, quarters, white line, bars, heels, sole and frog. There are three bones in the foot, the short pastern, the Pedal bone and the Navicular bone. The wall, the bars and the frog support the weight of the horse and to a lesser extent the sole. The white line is a band of soft horn on the lower border of the sensitive laminae between the sole and the wall and is clearly to be seen just inside the wall when the shoe is off. It indicates where the shoe nails must be driven in, that is to say between it and the wall, it also allows the sole to flatten under pressure.

### Shoes

There is a difference between fore and hind shoes. The fore shoe is usually rounder than the hind and has one clip in the centre of the toe. The hind shoe usually has two clips one each side of the toe, and is straighter in the quarters than the fore shoe.

### Preparing the Foot before Fitting the Shoe

Remove the old shoe by cutting the clenches and levering off the shoe with the pincers. Clean the foot. Experience will



(Left) The destination of the three Canadian ponies is Woodside, Calif. - (L. to r.) Ann Lyons, with Little Fellah; Little Handful, and Elizabeth Brunton with Ashnold. The ponies were all successfully shown in British Columbia junior hunter and jumper classes, by Maple Ridge Equitation Center.

tell the farrier how much of the wall to cut off or rasp down. The frog, sole and bars must on no account be cut or trimmed. The wall should be lowered by cutting with the hoof cutters or rasping, great care being taken to keep the horse's foot level. At this period the horse's foot should be carefully examined for corns, tender sole or other damage, such troubles can be discovered by pressing the sole and

THE CHRONICLE  
wall gently between the jaws of the pincers.

### Fitting the Shoe

If hot shoeing, place the hot shoe on the foot and see if it is level on the sole and walls and that the heels are the proper length. Do not burn the foot too much, only enough to show where the foot is not level. Too much burning can scorch the foot and cause bad lameness. The foot can then be finally levelled with a rasp where the burning shows necessary.

After the farrier is satisfied that the shoe is fitting correctly he will quench it by dipping it in cold water. After quenching the shoe should be tested again for fitting because the shoe may alter shape slightly when quenched.

### Nailing On

After cleaning off the foot and seeing that the shoe is level all round, the farrier drives in his first nail, usually at the toe, the bevelled point towards the outside wall and the nail sloping according to the slope of the foot. When the nail is home the point is turned over on the outside of the wall.

The remaining nails are driven. When the nails (normally seven) are home the shoe is clenched up and the toe clip flattened into a small groove cut for it in the toe of the wall. On no account must the wall of the hoof be rasped other than to lightly rasp the clenches or to tidy up between the wall and the shoe. Rasping the wall to make the job look neat destroys the periople skin which protects the wall and will result in making the wall brittle.

In the case of cold shoeing, which is sometimes necessary but is far less efficient, provided the farrier makes the shoe fit the foot, the job can be done correctly and well.

The fundamental essential in all cases is that the shoe should be made to fit the foot and never the foot shaped to fit the shoe.

### Examples

A few common examples of errors in shoeing, most of them causing foot trouble are: -



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19 Charing Cross Road, London, W.C.2, England



Owner-rider Mike Claffy on LUCKY, defeating Carolyn Courtney on LITTLE FOX and Brad Smith on LITTLE HOPE in the flat race for juniors at the Casanova Hunt Point-to-Point. (Hawkins Photo)

(a) Pricking. A man who says he has never pricked a horse's foot has NEVER really shod one. What usually happens is that a nail is too close to the sensitive part until that is bruised and suppuration starts.

(b) Corns. These are often caused by shoes fitting too short on the heels, or shoes being left on too long. The foot naturally grows forward and the heels of the shoe dig into it causing corns. Some horses put a lot of weight on their heels, the shoe wears down and the heel of the shoe turns up and digs into the foot.

(c) Brushing. This can often be rectified by the farrier trying different kinds of shoe until he gets it going right. (The customer can help the farrier by co-operating with information).

(d) Thin Soled Feet. Care here is necessary. A seated out shoe to take the weight off the sole will very often help.

(e) Pus in the Foot. This year I have had many cases of this. I attribute it to the very wet weather which has softened the feet. Small flints or some other sharp object have penetrated the sole and started the trouble. Usually once the foot is opened up and the pus let out these cases do not take long to clear up.

(f) Clenches too High or Too Low. Clenches should be about 1 1/4 inches up at the toe and 1 inch up at the heel and should lay flat on the wall for a normal foot.

(g) The foot surface of the shoe must be level and cleanly hammered with no uneven parts. Heels must be the right height.

If lowered too much it puts a strain on the tendons. If too high the horse is on his toes too much. Uneven bearing puts a dangerous strain on the foot.

(h) Rasping the Outside Wall. Unless the wall of the foot is broken and needs cleaning up, the wall should not be rasped. (Reprinted from Horse and Pony News)

## Potomac Pony Club

The 1960 calendar of events has been released by the Executive Committee of the Potomac Pony Club.

Highlights of the season include an Overnight Trip to White's Ferry in June, Gymkhanas in April and May, and the local club's first sanctioned Horse Show, June 25.

The group's first mounted event will be a Cross Country Ride and Horsemanship Review at the Potomac Hunt Kennels, March 6.

The Pony Club will again be led by Mrs. Skippy Hughes (Falls Rd., Rockville) who as District Commissioner will be guiding one of the largest and most active clubs in the nation.

The organization, open to all youngsters interested in horses, was formed over 5 years ago. Re-organized in 1959, Potomac sent out two teams of riders to win championships at the Regional Pony Club rally in Baltimore in July and went on to compete in the National Championships in Nashville.

Potomac gained its most popular local recognition when it captured first and second prizes in the annual Silver Spring Board of Trade Parade last fall.

Organization of the classes and training program will be underway shortly and any child anxious to join and participate in the rallies and club affairs may get full membership information from Mrs. Hughes, Po-2-6768.

## Harford Horse And Pony Club

The fourth annual banquet of the Havre de Grace Chapter of the Harford Horse and Pony Club was held last Saturday night at the Moose Hall in Aberdeen with seventy members and guests present.

The election of this year's officers was held with a unanimous vote for the following: Miss Alma Valcik, of Abingdon, president; Miss Becky Cornett, Darlington, 1st vice president; Miss Carol Sadara, Abingdon, 2nd vice president; Miss Nancy Goll, Havre de Grace, corresponding secretary; Miss Sue Barnes, also Havre de Grace, recording secretary and Mr. Billy Martin, Havre de Grace, treasurer.

Following the election, Mrs. William G. Yates, acting as Mistress of Ceremonies, presented awards to club members. First was the Perpetual Trophy awarded by the Humane Society of Harford County to the member attaining the most points for the year in working on the club's various projects. This, along with a smaller cup to be kept permanently by the winner, was won by Miss Sue Barnes. In second place was Miss Nancy Goll, with Miss Carol Sadara in 3rd place and Miss Jane Titcomb in 4th.

The Horsemanship Trophy, awarded to the individual rider having the most horsemanship points from the club's spring and summer shows, the 25-mile trail ride, and the gymkhana went to Miss Sue Barnes with Miss Nancy Goll having the second highest number of points; Billy Martin was 3rd; Ralph DeBonis, 4th; and Jane Gayley, 5th.

Maryland Pony Breeders, Inc.

## SPRING PONY SALE

Friday, May 6, 1960 7:00 P.M.

Maryland State Fairgrounds, Timonium, Md.

Emphasis on children's riding ponies, show ponies and young ponies.

Consignments Close March 25

No Post Entries

MARYLAND PONY BREEDERS, INC.

Box 175, Olney Farm

Joppa, Md.

The Sportsmanship Trophy was a pleasant surprise to everyone; for it was awarded by an anonymous donor who was so impressed with the outstanding sportsmanship of two riders at last year's show. The recipients of this were the Misses Deanne Gutman, of Cecil County and Sue Barnes.

Slow-motion movies taken at one of last year's shows by Dr. Morgan L. Washburn were then shown and enjoyed by all with dancing following.

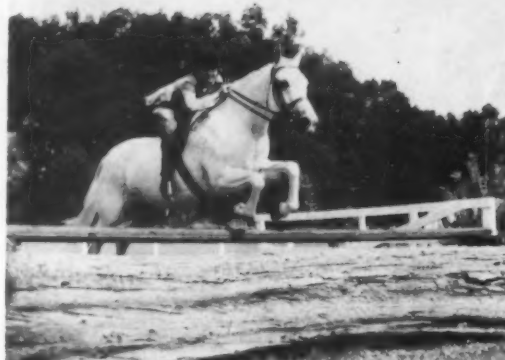


**U.S.P.C.**

**Instructors**

**Course**

The annual Instructors' Course of the U.S. Pony Clubs is to be held at Teela-Wocket Camps in Roxbury, Vermont - June 19th to June 26th. This year the Pony Clubs will have the exclusive use of all the camp's facilities for this week.



**THE WINNING GRIN** - Sara Nan Payne, of Gordonsville, Va., takes her Marianna over a barrier at the Bath County Horse Show. Marianna retired the Junior Hunter Attire Trophy at the 1959 show. (Stephen Blake Photo)

The instruction will be under the able direction of Captain T. Fred Marsman and a staff of Pony Club instructors, including Col. Howard C. Fair and Mr. Dean Bedford. The cost is \$90.00 per instructor candidate and covers instruction, use of horses, board and lodging.

All candidates must be approved by the

Screening Committee in order to insure that each one has had sufficient experience to fully benefit from the Instructor's Course. It is requested that all candidates be of B level or higher proficiency.

**USPC Scholarship** - Once again the Board of Governors of the United States Pony Clubs is offering a fully-paid scholarship to the Instructors' Course in each of the fourteen regions, this expense to be borne by the National Headquarters. District Commissioners are asked to send to their Regional Supervisor the name of any candidate they wish nominated for a scholarship.

It has been suggested that the candidates have more of an opportunity for practice teaching and the course this year has been planned with this in mind. Also, each one will be required to care for a horse and tack. A written outline of the course will be given to each candidate.

Please send application to Sherman P. Haight, Jr., Litchfield, Conn., prior to March 25, 1960. Scholarship applications should be sent directly to your Regional Supervisor by March 10th for approval of the Screening Committee.

We hope you will send at least one candidate from your Club to the Instructors' Course this June.

## PONY DIRECTORY

### ILLINOIS

CONNEMARA, WELSH and  
SHETLAND PONIES

For Sale at All Times.

LE WA FARM  
990 N. Waukegan Road  
Lake Forest, Illinois  
Phone: 256

### MARYLAND

WELLS FARGO PONY RANCH  
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SHETLAND PONIES  
MEXICAN BURRO

Circle Drive Sandlee King #43522  
Golden Dappled Chestnut WMT, 38 1/2"  
Red Chestnut WMT 37" #57499 a son  
of Severn Firecracker  
Silver Dappled Shetland and also  
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### NEW JERSEY

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River Road  
Far Hills, N. J.  
Arthur Robinson - Phone: Peapack 8-0206

### COLD BROOK FARM

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CONNEMARA PONIES

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Polaris Snowflake  
Junior and Grand Champion  
Maryland State Fair 1959  
Phone: Oldwick 9R

### NEW YORK

HIDEAWAY STABLES  
Geneseo, New York

Connemara Ponies  
At Stud  
Tooreen Laddie\*

Gray (1947) - (86) - by Inchagoil Laddie -  
(21) out of Gray Swan - (475)

Pony Stallions, mares and foals.  
Also Arab and Welsh Cross. All Ages.  
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### VIRGINIA

CONNEMARA PONIES

Show, Hunting Ponies  
and  
Breeding Stock

Whitewood Stud  
The Plains, Va.  
Clearbrook 3-2676

### CIRCLING IN F.E.I. CLASSES

At its recent annual meeting the Federation Equestre Internationale amended its regulations for show jumping competitions as follows: - "Unless there is any indication on the plan of the course or any direction by the Jury to the contrary, any circle, wherever it may occur on the course, is penalized as a disobedience. A horse is considered to have circled if it recrosses its original track, from whichever direction. The course having been resumed at the signal from bell, the time begins to be counted again from the sound of the bell and any faults committed after the sound of the bell must be penalized, for example, a circle (or horse recrossing its track)."

# P O L O



## Santa Barbara Polo

John D. Alexander

Solocup, a last-minute replacement, moved into second round action in the Pacific Coast Intra-Circuit 12-goal polo championships on Feb. 21 by virtue of a well-played 8-6 victory over Half Moon Bay at the Santa Barbara Polo Club.

David Moore and Dr. William Linfoot paced the Solocup victory, each with three goals, in a contest marred in the sixth chukker when Dr. Linfoot suffered a head cut when struck by a mallet.

The injury, while painful, was not serious, and after examination by Dr. T. M. Schulte, another player, Linfoot returned to action and finished the contest, played before some 400 spectators in warm weather which turned cool as the last chukker began.

Half Moon Bay, playing with a one-goal handicap, evidently was not familiar with the fast-paced game played by the Solocup team and lost several chances to score. Penalty shots also were a downfall, as the losers scored only twice on penalty in eight attempts.

An oddity occurred in the fifth chukker when Half Moon Bay added a tally for Solocup as a pony ridden by Ken Walker, playing number two for Half Moon Bay, kicked the ball through the Solocup goal during a scramble in front of the posts. The "pony goal" was the final score of the game for the winners.

Solocup erased the Half Moon Bay one-goal advantage in the first chukker on goals by Fred Cox and Dr. Linfoot, and they remained ahead throughout the game. David Moore at number two, playing one of his best games of the winter season, scored twice in the second and once in the third for the winners and also added a fine defensive game. He shared scoring honors with Dr. Linfoot, who also had three goals, one on penalty.

For the losers, Ken Walker scored twice, once in the third and again in the fourth. Bob Smith, number three, added one in fourth and one in the sixth, both on penalty, and Jack Conant, number four, scored the final goal for Half Moon Bay with 30 seconds remaining in the final chukker.

Smith was also a defensive bulwark for the losers, saving several almost certain goals with exceptional play in front of the goal. Bob Collee, son of Kay Collee, of the Oklahoma team which appears here in inter-circuit competition, drew ap-

plause for his play.

Solocup - F. Cox, D. Moore, W. Linfoot, R. Collee. Half Moon Bay - D. Walker, K. Walker, R. Smith, J. Conant. Umpires - Stanley Taylor, Tony Veen. Referee - Bob Skene.

Half Moon Bay 0 0 1 2 0 2 6  
(1 by Handicap)

Solocup 2 2 2 1 1 0 8

Half Moon Bay scoring - K. Walker 2, R. Smith 2, J. Conant. Solocup scoring - F. Cox, D. Moore 3, W. Linfoot 3, (one by pony).

## Al Parsells Memorial Tourney

Bill Briordy

A fine performance by Tom Calhoun, Jarrett Vincent and Al Marenholz brought the Farmington (Conn.) Polo Club the honors in the final round of the annual Al Parsells Memorial nine-goal tournament at the Squadron A Armory.

The Farmington trio, keeping its opponents scoreless in three periods, came up with a seven-goal fourth chukker in beating the New York Athletic Club, 16 to 2.

Yale's Jarrett Vincent and Tom Calhoun hit six and four goals, respectively, and the "Old Pro," Al Marenholz, added five in Farmington's triumph. A pony goal completed Farmington's total.

The opening ball for the Farmington-New York A.C. match was tossed in by

the well-proportioned Tina Louise, the actress. Perhaps that threw the New York A.C. team. Henry Lewis 3d, the secretary-treasurer of the United State Polo Association, rode at No. 2 for the Winged Foot teams. He was spelled by Pete Baldwin after being sidelined by a shoulder injury.

Frank Rice scored eight goals and got the winner in overtime as he led a Long Island team to a 10-9 victory in a semi-final match in the George C. Sherman Memorial tournament. Rice's goal, two and one-half minutes after the sudden-death period began, came on a 25-year penalty shot.

Long Island	New Haven
1. A. Mucine	R. Jones
2. F. Rice	F. Butterworth, Jr.
3. R. Koch	J. Vincent
Long Island	4 1 2 2 1 10
New Haven	1 5 1 2 0 9

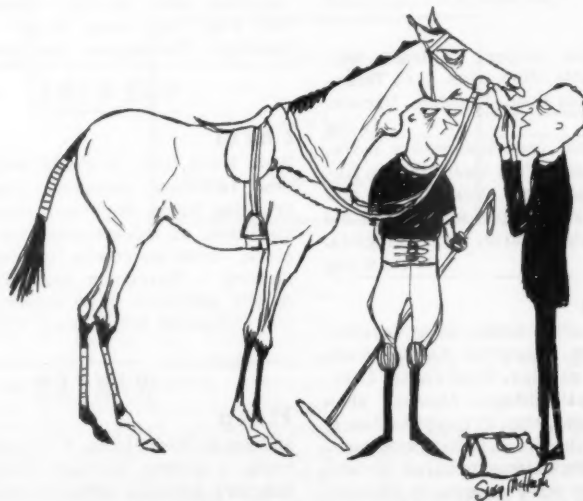
Goals - Mucine, Rice 8, by handicap 1; Jones 2, Butterworth 2, Vincent 5. Referee - Henry Lewis 3d.

Farmington	New York A.C.
1. T. Calhoun	S. Feicke
2. J. Vincent	H. Lewis 3d
3. Al Marenholz	B. Westerlund
Farmington	2 4 3 7 16
New York A.C.	0 0 2 0 2

Goals - Calhoun 4, Vincent 6, Marenholz 5, by pony 1; Baldwin, Westerlund. Referee - John Rice.

## JUNIOR POLO SPECTATORS

Under the leadership of Roy Moriarty, president of The New York Polo Club, and Steve Keegan, who heads its public relations program, a lot of New York youngsters are getting a look at polo at the Squadron A Armory this winter. Nearly 100 youth groups such as the Boy Scouts, Y.M.C.A., P.A.L., C.Y.O., and Fresh Air Fund have been sent invitations to attend the weekly indoor polo matches. The Squadron A Polo Club is also offering a special father and son admission, the boys being admitted free of charge if accompanied by their fathers.



"WIDER PLEASE. . ."

# CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the Advertising Office, Middleburg, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$4.00; 25¢ per word up to 35 words; 20¢ all additional words. Add \$1.50 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication. Reply in confidence to box number. To prevent a reply to a box number reaching someone for whom it is not intended, readers may use the following service: Enclose your sealed reply in another envelope to the Advertising Manager, and add a list of individuals or companies to whom your letter should not be forwarded. If the box number is on the list, your letter will be destroyed.

## FOR SALE

### Horses

Heavyweight Irish hunter, grey gelding, 17 hands, aged. Excellent manners; sound. Must sell to settle estate. Contact A. Kingsley, Middleburg, Va. Murray 7-6176. 2-26-3t chg

Good looking heavyweight grey Thoroughbred mare, 7 years, by Grey Flares-Tetramar, 16.2. Hunted 2 seasons. Shown first year green. Won against good company. Reason for selling: owner unable to ride. May be seen and tried at S. F. Pancoast's Echo Dell Farm, R. D. 1, Downton, Penna. Andrews 9-1242. 3-4-2t chg

Canadian chestnut hunter, 16.1 hands, 7 years. Hunted in New York and shown in Vermont one season. Bold, well-trained hunter. Owner going to college - must sell. Debbie Skeels, 41 Hubbard Street, Montpelier, Vermont. 3-11-3t chg

Roan yearling colt by \*Morocco Bound - The Miss, by Witch Mate. Good bone, conformation. Quiet, easy to handle. Shown three times. Has won two reserve championships including Eastern State Exposition. Dark grey yearling filly, flashy white markings. By \*Morocco Bound-Happy Times, by \*Rathbeale. Good looking, should develop into outstanding junior or ladies' mount. Both these yearlings are absolutely sound and unblemished. They are out of outstanding field hunter mares with considerable show ring experience. Not Thoroughbreds. Mountain Valley Farm, South Britain, Conn. Phone: Woodbury, Congress 4-8283. 3-11-2teow chg

### Ponies

Pony, excellent jumper, 13 hands, bay, aged. Reasonable offer. Mrs. J. C. Telander, N. Madison Road, Hinsdale, Illinois. 1t chg

Three year old open Connemara mare, 13.2 hands, black. Fine conformation. Excellent show prospect. Very gentle, now being ridden and jumped by 10 year old boy. Fox Ridge Farm, Ivy, Virginia. 1t em tf chg

### Saddles

Opportunity - Pony Clubs. Seven matched custom quality, imported English made modern pony saddles. Show styles. Complete matched fittings. Matched show bridles complete, bits. Price: \$85.00 each. Under their value price. Satisfaction guaranteed. Express shipments cared for with U.S.A. custom entry papers. F. Bulmer, 6255 Cote de Leisse Road, Dorval, Quebec, Canada. 1t chg

### Trailers

Discount Sale. Two-horse tandem, metal, any color trailers. Glascock Trailer Sales, Fairfax, Virginia. Crescent 3-2033. 11-13-tf chg

Custom Tandem 2 horse - any color - from \$1295.00. Investigate now for early delivery. Horse Transports, 152 Chandler St., Worcester, Mass. PL. 7-2333. 2-26-4t chg

### Vans

1960 Ford custom 4 and 6 horse models - finest quality in U.S.A. 1 Order now for Spring delivery. Horse Transports, 152 Chandler St., Worcester, Mass. PL. 7-2333. 2-26-4t chg

1956 Dodge 6 horse van, good condition, non-slip floor. For information call White Plains, N. Y. 8-9108 or write John Napolitano, 50 Purdy Avenue, White Plains, N. Y. 1t chg

### Used Trailers & Vans

Always a good selection on hand. Write or call for particulars. Horse Transports, 152 Chandler St., Worcester, Mass. PL. 7-2333. 2-26-4t chg

### Trailer-Tractor

6-horse trailer-tractor. Converted from truck. 1949 International overhauled and perfect. Recently painted, Excellent rubber. New Jersey. \$1,500. Would trade for 2-horse trailer. Box MA, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 3-4-2t chg

### Books

HORSE SENSE revised, covering buying, complete care, showing, transportation. For your copy send \$1.00 to Esther Bloomer, Flemington, New Jersey. 1t pd

## FOR RENT

### Farm

Race track barn, 16 stalls, walking shed, stud facilities, paddocks, exercise and breezing fields. Dignified house, perfect condition, all modern conveniences, fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths. Middleburg - Warrenton area. \$210.00 per month, minimum three months. Box MD, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t chg

## WANTED

### Help

Stableman-Kennelman. 6 months Pennsylvania, 6 months Vermont. Modern living quarters available both premises. Box FV, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 2-26-4t chg

## THE CHRONICLE

Trainer-Hunters - for small private stable generally 6-8 in work. Primarily hunting some local showing. Single man preferred as program is: summers Minnesota, fall/winter Virginia, spring Tryon, N.C. Sweatt, Pinecrest, Tryon, N.C. 3-4-4t chg

Opportunity for two girls to learn hunting, show, polo and equitation business, working under experts in their own field. Located in beautiful country; comfortable quarters provided. Applicants must be better than average riders, keen and ready to devote full time to acquiring sound, practical knowledge of all things pertaining to operation of a high class equitation business. Chance of promotion to regular staff or excellent job placement at end of six months for right party. Applicants must be highly recommended. Box ME, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 3-11-2t chg

### Position

Hunters and jumpers trained, schooled and shown. Will ride point-to-points. Riding lessons given. Have car, will travel. Write: Jim Little, Virginia Horizon Farm, Route 3, Manassas, Virginia, or call Crescent 3-5511. Have ref. 3-4-2t chg

Experienced riding instructor at liberty April 1st for the summer. "J.G.", Box 382, Glen Cove, L. I., New York. 1t pd

Interested in taking over hunter and jumper show stable or small steeplechase stable or flat horses. Best of references. Phone: Export 7-1281 after 6:00 p.m. or write Mr. F. J. Brown, 65 1/2 Coryell Street, Lambertville, N. J. 1t chg

English huntsman, 6 years American experience hunting foxhounds, instructing equitation, etc., requires similar position. Excellent references. Available May. Box MF, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 3-11-2t pd

Young horseman with 16 years experience training and showing champions desires hunters to school and show. Green horses a specialty. Good facilities; reasonable rates. Box MG, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t chg

### Horse

Will give good home to safe, sound child's hunter type horse. For little girl, eleven. Contact Mrs. Carl Beckman, Rebel Hill, Bedford, Virginia. 3-4-tf chg

### Horses & Instructor

A girls' camp in Massachusetts is looking for horses for the riding department for this summer. Also a mature and capable instructor and a groom. Reply to: Box MC, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 3-11-4t chg

### Kennelman

Kennelman for New England hunt; take charge of kennels; work in country. House furnished. References required. Must be available by April 1. Box FR, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 2-26-tf chg

Continued on Page 31

Friday, March 11, 1960  
Classifieds

Continued from Page 30

## MISCELLANEOUS

### Camp

Saddle River Riding Camp, Sterling, Mass. Daily riding, individual instruction, jumping, trail riding, Horse Shows. Swimming sports, crafts trips, etc. Excellent facilities. Limited enrollment for girls 9 thru 16. Write for brochure. Mrs. Henry F. Hulick, Nelson Road, Sterling Junction, Massachusetts. 3-11-8t chg

### Instruction

A CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN BASIC DRESSAGE RIDING covers twelve detailed lectures each accompanied by step-by-step instructions for practical schooling. Write for syllabus and application form to "Windover," (The Combined Training Centre of the Northwest), Box 483, Route 2, Everett, Washington. 2-19-2t chg

### Pony Stallion

Palomino Welsh pony stud, 13.2, standing at Tantallon, Potomac, Maryland. Service fee \$50.00. Phone The Douglass's, AX 9-9437. 3-11-2t chg

### Horses Available

Summer camp. School horses with or without personnel. Contact Bill Gosling, Princeton Riding Club, Princeton, New Jersey. Phone: WA 4-0065. 3-11-2t chg

## Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

Boulder Brook, Allentown, Hot Springs, Deep Run, Quentin and New York for the second straight year. He was PHA and AHSA Reserve Champ. in '56 and finally champ., at New York for the third straight year - something never done by any other horse in the history of the National. Quite a record, I would say.

First Boy was first brought out by another Pro, George Braun. He then went to Al Fiore. His first show was Piping Rock where he was Champion. He was Reserve to Injun Joe at Hanover one year and then went to Shirley Weinstein who had quite an impressive record with him.

Miss Budweiser, brought out by Joe Green, had a record that would fill a couple of pages of The Chronicle.

Pale Face was brought out by another Pro, Freddie Von Lombeck, and did a tremendous lot of winning in Canada before coming to the States.

Our other great horse, Ksar d'Esprit, in the hands of a Canadian Pro, Jimmy Pogue, and ridden by Shirley Thomas, won many Championships in Canada and won in Canada jumping 6'6".

Very sincerely,  
Adolph Mogavero

## River Downs Hurdles

Dear Steeplechasing Enthusiast:

We are very pleased to be able to announce the 1960 hurdle racing schedule for River Downs. Your generous support of last year's race has made it possible for us to increase purses and add another race.

The first event will be a \$2,000 (added) allowance trace to be run at a distance of one mile and three-quarters over hurdles on Wednesday, June 8. This race will be open to all brush and hurdle horses, and will be run under the sanction of the Midwest Hunts Racing Association.

On Saturday, June 11, the \$5,000 (added) River Downs Hurdle Handicap will be run over a two-mile course. Those horses are eligible which have started over brush on the Midwest circuit during 1960, or which have started in the Wednesday race.

Entries close at Midnight on May 28, and the social notices as well as the entry forms will be mailed at a later date. Weights for the Saturday race will be distributed after the one on Wednesday.

We cordially invite you to attend as well as to enter your horses because, by your coming, we will be able to make these races permanent fixtures as well as possibly add new ones.

For The Committee,  
Charles L. Heekin  
Mary C. Stephenson

## "So Right You Are"

Dear Sir:

Having just discovered the signed "Petersbourg" (February 13, 1959) - I hasten to add another "so right you are" regarding the Olympic Standards in Dressage. I was a pupil of the late Rodolphe Lafond here in Santa Barbara. His favorite estimate of a real horseman was; one who could put his horse at a correct Passage. So many so-called experts seem to settle for a movement called the Passage - wherein the horse lowers his hind quarters, thus making it impossible for him to lift his hind feet off the ground and resulting in a mere patting of the ground with his hind feet, instead of the slow higher hock movement.

If not the Olympics, perhaps some other test. We should most certainly have someplace where the few really good horsemen in the world can compete and give the rest of us some inspiration for our own struggles.

Sending to you my compliments and best wishes for your continued success.

Sincerely,  
Marian de Gruchy  
Santa Barbara, Calif.



## The Greater Cincinnati Charity Horse Show

Will Be Held

at

River Downs Track

Members of AHSA and Tri-State, we are Class "A" Show for Arabians and Class "B" for Saddle, Hunter-Jumper, etc. ADDED DIVISIONS: HACKNEY and HARNESS SHOW PONIES and QUARTER HORSES. 1,400 stalls, Club House facilities, etc., at River Downs. ENTRIES CLOSE: April 18. WRITE TO: Mrs. H. W. Albers, Secretary, 6210 Park Road, Cincinnati 43, Ohio. Phone: TErrace 1-2388. Charles A. Du Bois, President and J. T. Denton, Manager.

### JUDGES:

LAVERY, Richard (Brecksville, Ohio), Saddle Horses, Fine Harness, Roadsters, Parade Horses.

...

KISER, James J., Prof. (Ames, Iowa), Walking Horses, Arabian Western, Quarter, Hackneys, Harness Show Ponies, Saddle Horse Equitation.

...

WILEY, James (Middleburg, Virginia), Hunters, Jumpers, Hunter Seat Equitation.

May 11 (Wednesday)  
thru  
May 15 (Sunday)

...

\$15,000 Cash & Prizes

## WIRTHMORE FEEDS INC.

## Gentlemen:

For the past six years my wife has owned a beautiful 16 hand, three-quarter thoroughbred, chestnut saddle horse. With his regal bearing, his high gaited yet soft action, and his wonderful disposition he was the pride and idol of the stable here in the city where he boards. About two years ago he began to develop a cough. No one could tell us what the trouble was except that he had a touch of asthma. As it grew progressively worse, we were told to wet his feed. This we did but all to no avail. We then sprinkled his feed with honey or molasses yet he grew no better. Then this summer he developed an extremely bad case of heaves and lost, it must have been, over 200 pounds. We had decided that there was nothing left for us to do but to have him destroyed. Then we heard of Wirthmore New Hope Horse Feed.

A week ago we drove up to Frederick's in Spring Valley, purchased the new feed, beet pulp and Sta-Dry, and started him on his new diet. The horse, PEPPER, is no youngster at 17, and we figured it would take at least two months before we could be certain of anything, especially since he had been coughing for two years past. In less than a week, however, the heaves subsided. With two conditions obtaining simultaneously, cooler weather and new diet, we couldn't be sure which it was that brought about the cessation . . . Or if both, just how much of each. But when at the end of the week he was ridden and found to be free of any cough, a situation that hadn't existed at any season during the past two years, we concluded that the new diet must be responsible. The result in one week has been most gratifying. And best of all the horse loves his new menu. Now our endeavor will be to have him regain the 200 or so pounds he lost during his illness.

To Mrs. Montgomery and yourselves we extend our everlasting gratitude for developing and supplying this new elixir for suffering horses.

Sincerely yours,

*Alfred H. B. Hepper*

New York, New York

**WIRTHMORE**

**NEW HOPE HORSE FEED**

Available at your Wirthmore dealer's. Write Wirthmore Feeds Inc., Waltham 54, Mass. for circular.

## Racing Review

Continued from Page 4

John William. Llangollen Farm's Eagle Admiral was three and one-quarter lengths further back for third money and Kerr Stable's Prince Blessed a half length behind Eagle Admiral for fourth money. Tompion's time for the 1 1/8 miles was 1.47 4/5 over a fast track.

The winner is a brown colt by Tom Fool from Sunlight, by Count Fleet. R. L. Wheeler saddled Tompion. The winning effort netted Tompion \$83,300 and he has two victories out of five starts this year, plus a second and a third. He now has fetched \$293,501 to his owner-breeder's coffers for his running skill.

## Fair Grounds

Eleven 3-year-olds left the starting barrier in the 35th running of the Louisiana Derby on Sat., March 5, at the New Orleans Fair Grounds. The sophomore racers were asked to go one and one-eighth miles for the \$40,000 added purse.

A. Graffagnini's Tony Graff nosed out G. D. Widener's Yorktown, with T. A. Grissom's Lurullah coming in for show money. Schneider and Haden's Baghatur was fourth. The winning time for the 1 1/8 miles was 1.52 over a fast track.

Tony Graff is a bay colt by Graphic-Scottish Light, by Sweeping Light, bred by the Penn Brothers of Kingston Farm, Lexington, Ky. W. Graffagnini is the trainer and W. Chambers was in the saddle. It was Tony Graff's second victory in six starts for the year; he had one second and three thirds. The \$35,975 net was the biggest payday of his career and Tony Graff has now won \$64,392 for the Graffagninis.

## Bay Meadows

Ma's Honey, with R. Griffiths up, defeated a field of twelve 3-year-olds in the Springtime Handicap at Bay Meadows on Saturday, Mar. 5th. The six furlongs sprint had a \$15,000 added purse. He is a dark bay son of Bernwood-Sloop Sedge, by War Admiral, bred by Mrs. L. A. Buchanan. Ma's Honey pocketed \$10,250 for the 6 furlongs jaunt, which he travelled in 1.09 3/5.



## J. WATSON WEBB

J. Watson Webb, international polo player, Master of the Shelburne Foxhounds for many years, and a former president of the M.F.H. Association of America, died last week in New York. A full account of his career as a sportsman will appear in a later issue.

## Raleigh Burroughs

Continued from Page 3

used for betting.

I would venture to say that the interview did not advance the cause of Gamblers Anonymous very much.

Unfortunately, I did not have a paper and pencil handy, and was unable to jot down the box number of the organization.

I do not believe Miss Gilman is a member. If she is, joining might be a good idea even if gambling is one of the things you can control.

About 8:15, the delayed broadcast of the Santa Anita Derby was released and Senor Hernandez' words electrified the world.

Well, Bowie will be open next Saturday.



## A TYCOON AND HIS TROUBLES

E. P. Taylor, Toronto's millionaire industrialist and racing enthusiast, couldn't pick a winner at the New Woodbine Racetrack last season. One afternoon, as he tore up a bundle of tickets, he was heard to mutter: "I just can't make a buck anymore." E.O.

## TRA's Program

Continued from Page 6

"patently uncooperative and unavailable for interview."

Where a man is caught red-handed or admits his guilt in a serious offense Drayton urged "more uniformity, more firmness and more regard by certain commissioners for the over-all welfare of the sport, its employees, participants and patrons - and less concern for the cheat and crook.

"Weak and ineffective punishments for these serious and repeated offenses," he said, "not only tends to undermine the entire structure of the sport, but also encourages further wrong-doing."

Pointing out that to coddle chiselers is to condone cheating, Drayton said, "Banning these individuals from the sport for life is the only effective means of curtailing their activities in racing."

On the subject of licensees in the sport consorting or associating with known criminals, bookmakers and hoodlums, Drayton urged a commission rule similar to that on the books in New York and New Jersey and pointed out, "To permit racing licensees to associate with known undesirable is asking for trouble. The very knowledge of this association gives racing a bad name - not to mention the results which might follow."

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## Horse Depreciation

### For Tax Purposes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: - The following excerpts from the booklet "A Horseman's Tax Primer", were recently sent out as a release by the Virginia Thoroughbred Association.)

**RATES, BASIC.** Hard and fast rates do not exist, but it will pay the horseman to apply rates which he can justify from his own experience and that of his industry. No adequate scientific study of the actual average useful life of the Thoroughbred for breeding and racing purposes has been undertaken, but the factual results of such a research might justify the project.

Rates widely used in the Thoroughbred industry are a ten-year life for breeding stock and a five-year life for racing stock, in both cases beginning with January 1 of the 2-year-old year. (Breeders commonly use a two- to four-year life for teasers, and owners frequently use a ten-year life for young lead ponies.)

**RATES, OLDER HORSES.** When older horses are acquired, the probable remaining useful life is shorter, but ordinarily not by as much as the useful life which has expired, merely because there has been a weeding out process. A lot of things which could have happened to destroy usefulness didn't happen, and the original expectancy is therefore lengthened for the survivors. A good mare acquired for breeding on her ninth birthday has a probable useful life in excess of three years, even though seven years out of an originally reasonable ten have passed.

The principle is similar to that of the life expectancy tables of insurance companies, in which the man of twenty has an expectancy of 46 years, while the man of fifty has an expectancy of 21 years.

Useful life, as that term is used in this discussion, includes attempts at use which fail as well as those which succeed. Thus the periods during which a mare is barren or slips her foal, or the periods during which a race horse is under treatment for injuries, are included in the years of useful life.

**RATES, INCONSISTENT.** Horsemen have, of course, claimed and been allowed rates widely at variance with these. Some horsemen claim depreciation on yearlings from date of acquisition, and others from the time they are placed in training, but the practice would be hard to defend in a well-fought tax case. If the return is filed in a district where there are few horsemen, the examiner may fail to challenge the method because he is unfamiliar with the peculiarities of the industry.

Rates known to have been allowed to or imposed on racing stables have ranged downward from 25% to a wholly unrealistic 10%, with resultant serious inequities to

stable owners. These inconsistent practices on the part of widely scattered federal examiners are likely to continue unless the industry itself takes the initiative and accumulates factual studies which the horseman can present to the examiner.

Anything which is materially wrong with a horse may shorten its useful life expectancy, and should be considered in the rate applied. For horses which are sound and useful when acquired the following tables are offered:

Average Years of Remaining Useful Life For		
Thoroughbreds Acquired at age		
Racing		Breeding
5	Two	10
4	Three	10
4	Four	10
3	Five	9
3	Six	8
2	Seven	7
2	Eight	6
2	Nine	6
2	Ten	5
	Eleven	5
	Twelve	4
	Thirteen	4
	Fourteen	3
	Fifteen	3
	Sixteen	3
	Seventeen and Up	2

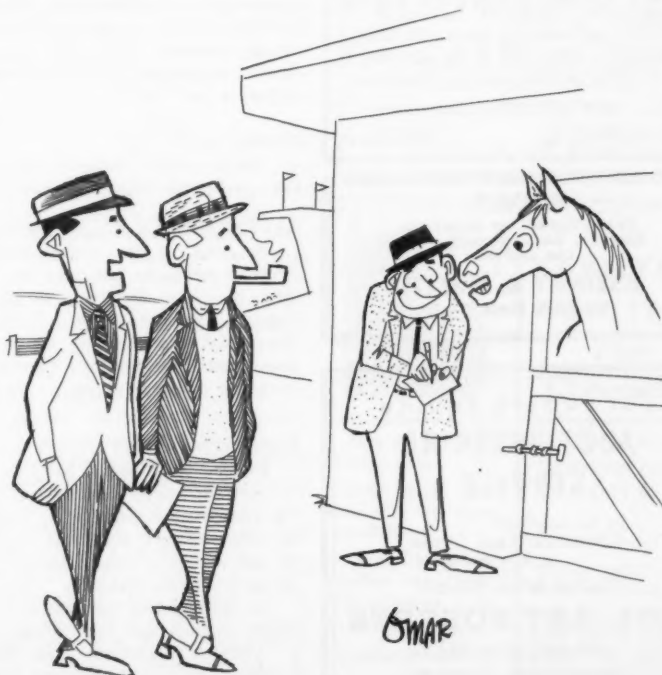
## NEW JERSEY

### \*PERILOUS ERROR

\*Perilous (by Hyperion), sire of two currently leading 2-year-olds in Australia, is not standing at I. S. Compton's Mill Creek Farm, Mt. Jackson, Va., this year, as erroneously stated in The Chronicle of February 26th, but is at Chasmar Stud Farm, Spring Lake, N.J., Larry Evans, general manager. Our apologies.

### WHO STOLE CORKEY'S PAPERS?

James E. (Corkey) Kuykendall, Fort Worth sportsman, who recently entered the Thoroughbred industry, encountered a streak of ill luck over the week end, when his automobile was pillaged while he and his family dined at an Arlington spot. The light fingered gentry stole everything, clothes, hunting togs, etc. but what Kuykendall looks on as his greatest loss was his brief case containing all the certificates from The Jockey Club on his mares and the sire Turf Bull, together with a complete set of pictures in color of every Thoroughbred he owns. "Don't know what I'll do now as I had everything ready for mailing to Mrs. Brennan" said Kuykendall who further notified peace officers of his loss and then inserted advertisements in the dailies promising a large reward to whoever returns the documents. "I'm asking no questions just want to get my papers again" he added. B.B.



"I happen to know you can't believe a word that horse says."

# In the Country



## FRANK O. FLETCHER

Before the start of the game at the Santa Barbara Polo Club on Sunday, February 21st, L. C. Smith, Pacific Coast governor of the U. S. Polo Association, asked for a moment of silent remembrance for Frank O. Fletcher, long-time polo player and team captain, who died last week at the age of 63.

His favorite polo pony, Red Jay, saddled and ready, was brought to the front of the grandstand for the quiet ceremony in memory of the former leader of the Velvet team. Red Jay, at 14 years, is one of the finest polo ponies in the country and presently belongs to the Concar Ranch. Cecil Smith, only 10-goal player other than Bob Skene in the United States, had tried on several occasions to buy Red Jay, Fletcher's pet pony.

Originally from Boise, Idaho, Fletcher was a two-goal handicap player and had been in polo since the early 1920s, playing here during the winter season since 1925. He raised his own ponies and was one of the top-mounted players on the coast.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah, a son, four daughters and six grand-children.  
J.A.D.

## Pony Consignment Sale

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## CHARLES E. MORGAN

Charles Edgar Morgan, Sr., chief chemist for the New York State Racing Commission since 1935, recently died at the Nassau Hospital, Long Island, at the age of 59. After graduating from the University of Florida, he joined the Bureau of Chemistry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1922. Three years later he became chief chemist for the City of Miami. During the 1933-1934 racing season, the Florida State Racing Commission engaged him to organize routine saliva tests. He went to France to study the methods pioneered there by the Societe d'Encouragement and then went to New York. Mr. Morgan was one of the founders of the Association of Official Racing Chemists and served as its first president. He was also the leader in the movement which two years ago established the Racing Chemistry Research Fund.

## SANDY HOLTON

Sandy Robert Holton of Forks of Elkhorn, near Frankfort, Ky., died on February 17th at the age of 84. According to family tradition his grandfather, Capt. John A. Holton, who operated a river boat between Frankfort and New Orleans, became a Thoroughbred breeder when Henry Clay traded him a mare in exchange for a passage to the latter city. Capt. Holton in 1855 bred the great race mare Nantura. As the property of John Harper she produced Longfellow and Fanny Holton, dam of Lytleton and Ten Broeck.

## GRAND NATIONAL

The Liverpool Grand National is to be run on March 26th at Aintree, England.

## RAPPAHANNOCK RACES POSTPONED

Because of the snow storm which covered Northern Virginia two days before the first Saturday in March, the regular Rappahannock Point-to-Point Race Day, the meeting has been postponed until Wednesday, March 16th, at the same time and place.

## RECORD HOP DESTROYED

Record Hop, owned by J. P. Kulzer's Ormond-Biltmore Stables of Leesburg, Va. and Ormond Beach Fla., was destroyed after X-rays disclosed six fractures of the coronary bone. Record sustained the injury in his paddock.

He was shown the past two years by Sonny Martin and was jumper champion in 1959 at Glenmore Hunt Club Show, Staunton, Va., and Monmouth County show, Oceanport, N. J.

## THE CHRONICLE

### DGWS RIDING COMMITTEE

A meeting of the riding committee of the division of girls and women's sports of the American Education Association was held at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., on February 4 and 5. Marion Lee, Patricia Horst, and Mrs. Jane Dillon, the committee chairman and owner of The Junior Equitation School, represented the present committee, while Fen Kollock, Mrs. Mary Warner, Mrs. Frances Heller, Mrs. Fred G. Schell, and Mrs. Katharine Russell, the chairman-elect and instructor at Montresor School and Camp, represented the committee which will succeed the present committee in June and which, since the DGWS is a national organization, includes members from the North, the South, and the Midwest. Harriet Rogers and Claire Noyes also attended the meeting in their roles as advisory committee members. Many subjects connected with the DGWS aims of raising the level of riding instruction, of standardizing the approach to riding so that pupils' styles will not be changed radically if they go from one teacher to another; and of providing an organization to which riding instructors can turn to get help in improving their own riding and teaching were discussed.

## MRS. WARNER ATKINS

Patricia Herring Stratton is currently finishing a portrait of Mrs. Warner Atkins on her black Thoroughbred hunter Colonel Crow. Also in the picture is a portrait of her black Labrador retriever, Sam. Mrs. Atkins, who lives in Cincinnati, Ohio, also maintains Second Wind Stables in Southern Pines, N.C., where she hunts with the Moore County Hounds. M.R.



Mrs. Alan T. Clarke, wife of the well known Maryland owner, breeder and trainer and Mrs. Milton Ritzenberg, wife of the Virginia owner-breeder, at the Casanova Hunt Point-to-Point.

(Hawkins Photo)



(L. to r.): Mrs. Andrew Bartenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Lees and Cyrus Manierre, at the Casanova Hunt Point-to-Point, which opened Virginia's point-to-point season. Mr. Manierre is a three time winner of Piedmont's Rokeby Bowl, as an owner-rider. (Hawkins Photo)

#### MOORE COUNTY GUESTS

Out-of-Town guests visiting with the Moore County Hounds for the Annual Hunter Trials were: Miss Judy and Christy Firestone, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bonham, S. C. Clyburn, Richard Zimmerman, Sue DuBose, Mr. & Mrs. C. P. DuBose, Jr., Deldre Hanna and Betty Haight of Camden. Mrs. Meriwether Hardy, Durham, Anne Hoover Smith, Raleigh, Mrs. William Cooke, Eric George, Elaine Horton, Cheryl Haun, Dr. & Mrs. Choate and son Fred, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Forman and Dr. Alexander of Charlotte, and Judy Carter, Greensboro.

Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Nichols, Westport, Dave Wright, Mr. & Mrs. Blaise de Sibour, Arlington, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lassiter, Mrs. Sarah Stilwell, Jerry Von Schork, Jack Saunders and Robert Cabbell of Savannah. Mr. R. W. Tilt joined Mrs. Tilt who has been down hunting for several weeks, from Bedford, N. Y. From New York State and hunting with the Moore County Hounds recently as well as joining in the Hunter Trials, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Ousby, Ted Raulston, the Jennings, the Dements, Dr. Clark and family, Mrs. Dwane Clark, Mr. & Mrs. Ed Thompson, Dave Kelly and Mr. & Mrs. Harry Hulbreth. Mr. & Mrs. Noel Morss, Boston and Christine Lombard, Boston and from Pennsylvania came Mr. & Mrs. Hardy Scott, Mr. & Mrs. Dusty Rhoades, Mr. & Mrs. J. Blan Van Urk. Orange, Virginia was represented by Delmar Twyman, Warrenton, Mr. & Mrs. Monk Noland with Cecil and Cappy Tuke from Upperville and the Richards Ophers came in from Maryland.

P.S.

#### LORD HARRINGTON

Lord Harrington, who bred Montaval, winner of the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at his Dooneen Stud, Co., Limerick, Ireland, was a recent visitor in the Lexington, Ky., area.

#### OLYMPIC EVENTS FOR LADIES

At the recent annual meeting of the Federation Equestre Internationale, the General Assembly ratified the decision taken by the Bureau not to introduce separate competitions restricted to ladies at the Olympic Games, by the very narrow margin of 12 votes to 11. The reason given for the decision was "that equestrian sport is entirely different from other sports".

#### SPURS IN THREE-DAY EVENTS

At the recent annual meeting of the Federation Equestre Internationale the General Assembly by a majority vote decided to abolish spurs with rowels in the Steeplechase and Cross-Country tests of International Three-Day Events.

#### F.E.I. DRESSAGE JUDGING

At the recent annual meeting of the Federation Equestre Internationale, the Assembly amended its regulations for Dressage competitions by providing that "an observer-judge must be placed on the long side of the dressage arena, at B or at E, at the same distance from the arena as the officiating jury, in order to observe the movements and report on them to the jury."

#### ASSOCIATED HORSE SHOWS

At its annual meeting held at Feasterville, Pa., on February 8th, the Associated Horse Shows re-elected Chairman Fay Francis of Doylestown and Secretary Flora Krebs of Philadelphia. The directors re-named for 1960 by the chairman were Lincoln Sharpless of Meadowbrook, Pa., James Graham of Philadelphia, Leonard Duffy of Moorestown, N.J., Eugene Koons of Chestnut Hill, Harry Burmeister of Doylestown, and Steve Bysher of Flourtown. The new Director named was Marian Shultz of Center Point. Dates were set for the 1960 show season.

#### NEW DATE

The Blue Ridge Hunt Point-to-Point and Virginia Field Hunter Championship Trials, which were scheduled for March 12, have been postponed and the new date is Saturday, April 9. The Virginia Field Hunter Championship will be held at 11 o'clock at Col. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty's Woodley Farm, one mile south of Berryville, Va., on U. S. 340, preceding the point-to-point, which is held at the same location. M.R.

#### GAY TATE

Miss Gay Tate and her good gray gelding took a bad spill over the fourth fence in the Hunt Team Class in the Moore County Hounds Hunter Trials, Southern Pines, N. C. The going was a bit deep on the landing side of the fence making it harder for "I'm Thinking" to keep his footing, but easier for BOTH of them to land on, anyway. Gay is in the Moore Memorial Hospital, Pinehurst, N. C. with a fractured pelvis; she's much missed in the hunting field and in all of her activities and everyone hopes she'll be back very soon. P.S.

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## Stakes Performers



F. W. Hooper's **ALHAMBRA**, with jockey Manuel Ycaza in the saddle, returning to the winner's circle at Gulfstream Park after his victory in the \$10,000 added Armed Handicap opening day at Hallandale, Fla. (Gulfstream Park - Jim Raftery)



Jockey W. Shoemaker scoring with C. V. Whitney's **TOMPION** in the Santa Anita Derby. Merrick Stable's **JOHN WILLIAM**, I. Valenzuela up, is the place horse. Llangollen's **EAGLE ADMIRAL** was the show horse and Kerr Stable's **PRINCE BLESSED** was fourth. (Santa Anita Photo)

Jockey Hartack on Dr. L. P. Gay's **POINTER** (#1) leads an echelon of Thoroughbreds under the wire to win the Magic City Handicap at Gulfstream Park. In 2nd place is Modan Stable's **STRATMAT** (#5), George Gibb up. Elmen-dorf's **\*DAY COURT** (#9), Henry Moreno up, was third. Mrs. Q. A. S. McKean's **POLYLAD**, jockey John Choquette aboard, is in the caboose position of the echelon.

(Gulfstream Park -  
Jim Raftery)



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